



SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RESIGNS AS BOARD PLANS FOR INQUIRY

Arden R. Morgan Quits After Suspension Is Ordered—Complaints Against Handling of Funds.

SEVEN CHECKS SAID TO HAVE COME BACK

Also Is Alleged He Borrowed Money From Teachers—He Declines to Comment on Charges.

Arden R. Morgan, principal of German School and Roosevelt Evening High School, resigned today after he was suspended on charges that he converted school funds to his personal use, borrowed money from teachers in his schools and issued personal checks without sufficient funds in the bank.

A review of the charges resulting in his suspension, ordered yesterday by Superintendent of Instruction Gerling, was to have been held by the Board of Education at its next regular meeting, Sept. 13, but is made unnecessary by his resignation.

Morgan has been a teacher in St. Louis public schools for 38 years. He has been in charge of the Sherman School, 2325 Flad avenue, except for two years, 1908 to 1910, at the Wyman School. He is 61 years old.

Details of Charges.

Included in the charges against Morgan is the complaint of O. F. Hessemer, custodian of books and supplies at Roosevelt Night High School, who reported he had turned over last year to the principal \$125 paid in by pupils as deposits on books and materials, but that Morgan was unable to refund the money at the end of the year when students returned the supplies which had been lent them.

In addition, it was learned on investigation that Morgan had spent \$125 of \$75 he had drawn by requisition for school expenditures. The money entrusted to Morgan in his capacity as principal was mingled with his personal funds, according to evidence gathered by Gerling. Ultimately, Gerling said, the entire amount was recovered from Morgan only by withholding his salary for May and part of June.

Return of Seven Checks.

It was also learned on investigation that Morgan had spent \$125 of \$75 he had drawn by requisition for school expenditures.

The money entrusted to Morgan in his capacity as principal was mingled with his personal funds, according to evidence gathered by Gerling. Ultimately, Gerling said, the entire amount was recovered from Morgan only by withholding his salary for May and part of June.

Return of Seven Checks.

Meanwhile, in partial settlement of the account, Morgan gave Hessemer seven checks, three for \$25 and four for \$50 each, all of which the bank refused to honor because Morgan's account was insufficient to cover them, the custodian reported to Gerling.

While in the financial tangle, Morgan sought and obtained a loan of the number of 12,000 teaching states. It was learned. A check for \$47, signed by one teacher at Sherman School, was sent to the superintendent's office as partial payment of Morgan's indebtedness. The teacher later informed Gerling that she sent the check at the principal's request.

Morgan resides with his wife, formerly a teacher in McKinley Junior High School, at the Saum Hotel Apartments, 1919 South Grand Boulevard. He declined to comment on charges.

He receives \$500 a year salary from Sherman School and about \$700 as supervisor of Roosevelt Evening High School.

STEEL GOES TO \$50, HIGH POINT SINCE LAST SPRING

When 1¢ a cent a bushel and cotton advances \$2.50 a cent.

Bale.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 2.—Two corporations which withdrew \$400,000 in deposits from the Security-House Trust Co. the day before it closed, about a year ago, will be required to return the money, under an Appellate Court ruling yesterday.

The corporations are the City Auto Stamping Co. and the Machine and Tool Co., Raleigh D. Mills, treasurer of both, was a vice-president of the bank.

LIGHT RAIN LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; CONTINUED COOL

THE TEMPERATURES.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31										
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Relative humidity: 64 per cent.

OFFICIAL FORECAST FOR ST. LOUIS AND CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, PROBABLY LIGHT RAIN TONIGHT OR EARLY TOMORROW; CONTINUED COOL OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAE, FAIR WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE.

Thomas J. May, Stung, Loses Control of Car; Wife Severely Shaken Up.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

THOMAS DOESN'T USE PHYSICAL WORDS

POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD

"RANK AND FILE" ILLINOIS MINERS SPLIT WITH UNION

Vote Unanimously at Gillespie to Break With President Officers and Set Up New Organization.

SAY THEY WILL 'LIQUIDATE' LEWIS

Want to Meet Operators for Resumption of Work Under Old \$6.10-a-Day Wage Agreement.

By the Associated Press.
GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 2.—The "rank and file" convention of Illinois miners voted unanimously today to break with officers of the Illinois Miners' Union and the United Mine Workers of America and to set up a new union under provisional officers.

The action was taken on the recommendation of the Policy Committee headed by Byron Humphries of Springfield, which announced the miners intended "to immediately make plans to meet the Illinois coal operators for the resumption of work throughout the state under satisfactory arrangements."

While no definite action has been taken by the convention on wage scale negotiations, the miners are demanding their old scale of \$6.10 a day for diggers in mechanized mines, and a tonnage rate of 91 cents for hand-leaders of coal with concessions of the six-day and the five-day week.

Text of Statement.

The miners of Illinois assembled in statewide convention and representing 33,000 miners of the state have definitely repudiated the Lewis-Walker forces," the Policy Committee declared.

"We have decided to give Lewis (International President John L. Lewis) and Walker (Illinois District President John H. Walker) their 'emergency contract' and permit them personally to mine coal under that 'machine-gun' contract. We are through with them and not another cent will be paid them by the miners."

"We will proceed from Illinois to liquidate Lewis in the mining industry of the nation."

Members of the Policy Committee said miners of Indiana also had joined in the movement to set aside the \$5 wage scale, with 22 delegations from Indiana attending the meeting here.

Communist Drafts Program.

A committee consisting of two representatives from each congressional district in the state was appointed last night to formulate a program to prevent operation of mines under the new wage contract.

While leaders at the meeting made no definite announcement, they indicated no further attempt would be made to march on operating mines and close them by picketing. They said they hoped to adopt a program which would induce the miners to work without leaving the mines.

Claude Pearcey, chairman of the meeting, said many small operators had offered to negotiate with the miners for separate contracts for return of the men to work under the old wage scale. Their proposals, he said, would be considered at the meeting. Operators of 20 mines in St. Clair and Madison counties alone have made such offers, it was announced.

Foster Says Deputies Broke Up Meeting at Zeigler, Ill.

William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president, announced in St. Louis today that when he appeared in Zeigler, Ill., last night to make a scheduled address, more than 400 spectators who had gathered to hear his speech were chased away by 10 auto loads of heavily armed deputy sheriffs.

Foster, when he made the announcement, was accompanied by two members of the Communist Party's Central Committee, who said they were with him at Zeigler last night. They corroborated his assertion that deputy sheriffs chased away the audience.

"We got into Zeigler about 6:30," Foster said. "At 7 o'clock there were 400 or 500 people gathered around the hall where I was to speak. The hall, ironically enough, was named 'Liberty Hall.' We went to get the keys to open it and while we were gone, about 50 carloads of armed deputies, all with revolvers strapped on the outside, chased the crowd away. From then on, we wouldn't let them get within half a block of the hall."

Press dispatches from Zeigler today said that several hundred persons appeared at "Liberty Hall" last night to hear Foster speak, but Foster did not show up.

Sheriff Browning Robinson of Franklin County told the Post-Dispatch over long-distance telephone today that he was at Zeigler with a few deputies last night and that he did not see Foster at any time.

Informer Killed in Home.

MORGAN CITY, La., Sept. 2.—Felix Olivier, known to police as an informer for prohibition agents, went home from a political rally last night, turned on the light and was shot to death through an open window. His unidentified assailant, hiding at the edge of the house, used a shotgun.

MURDERED TEACHER AND HATCHET SLAYER

MISS LILA FAE JONES.



Associated Press Photo.

MORRIS GREEN.

Mrs. Jones, 32 years old, was found hacked to death in the farm home of her father near Ladoga, Ind., Monday, Green, 22, a farm hand, admitted, authorities announced, that he had killed her with a hatchet when she resisted his advances.

WALKER'S SUCCESSOR HOPED TO BE FIREMAN

Instead J. V. McKee Has Been Magistrate, Writer and Teacher—Good Vote-Getter.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Joseph V. McKee, born in the Bronx 43 years ago, wanted to be a fireman, but became Mayor of New York instead.

In between those boyhood years when he loitered, fascinated, around the old firehouse on East Tremont avenue, and today, because of the resignation of James J. Walker, he became Mayor. McKee was in turn an instructor in Greek, Latin and literature, a part-time newspaper man, an Assemblyman, a City Court Justice, a lawyer and, finally, a member of the Board of Aldermen.

They call him "Judge" not so much because he was a City Court Justice, as because of his dignified bearing and appearance.

For the most part, as President of the Board of Aldermen, he has been a supporter of Mayor Walker's policies, though he has not hesitated to take a stand in opposition on several occasions.

He dresses neatly but conservatively. He is good-humored, but does not possess the faculty of quick wit, so noticeable in Mayor Walker. His nature is retiring and he is a comparative stranger to the Broadway places so familiar to the man he has succeeded as Mayor. He has said that the ceremonial side of the Mayor's office, made much of by Walker, does not appeal to him.

On the numerous occasions when he served as acting Mayor owing to the Mayor's absences from the city, McKee, who resides in a rooming house in the Bronx, arrived at the City Hall each morning at 9:15 o'clock and remaining until 6 at night.

In 1913 he married Miss Corinne Kraft of New Rochelle. They live in the Bronx and have two children, Richard and Joseph Jr.

McKee demonstrated in 1925 a surprising ability as a vote-getter, surprising because his quiet, dignified manner of campaigning was markedly different from that of his predecessor. His speeches were informative but were not distinguished by biting wit, as were those of Walker.

McKee's vote-getting strength was demonstrated in 1922 when he had a plurality of 56,000, which was 6,000 votes better than Mayor Walker. McKee led the ticket in four of the five boroughs.

McKee has been described as "the type of young man the new Tammany is drafting, but by no means is it certain that he is not recruited as a Tammany man at all. He has on numerous occasions disagreed with Walker, self-styled 'Tammany Hall Mayor,' and has sponsored legislation of his own without regard to Tammany.

His method of conducting board meetings has been called "brisk and businesslike." He has been especially concerned with city expenditures and has earned something of a reputation as a watchdog of the treasury.

Text of Walker Statement on His Resignation

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.
By the Associated Press.

MAYOR WALKER'S statement in connection with his resignation follows in full:

A letter from my counsel, Mr. John J. Curtin, received today, has caused me to make a momentous decision. That is whether or not I shall return to Albany to further subject myself to an un-American, unfair proceeding conducted by Gov. Roosevelt.

Three weeks ago I went to Albany with my counsel confidential that we would be accorded a fair hearing, conducted in accordance with the rules established under our principles of government.

My counsel, Mr. Curtin, demanded at the opening of the hearing that the Governor summon those witnesses upon whom testimony Mr. Seabury or the Governor had so-called charges against me in order that I might face them and that I might have an opportunity to cross-examine them. This was denied by the Governor. At no time was Mr. Seabury even called upon by the Governor to name those witnesses, much less to summon them. As soon as this ruling was made I protested, but without avail.

Day after day during the course of the proceeding it became more and more apparent that I was being subjected to an extraordinary inquisition.

Calls Trial a Travesty.

I was not accorded the elementary rights of a criminal defendant in a court of law. Instead of an impartial hearing, the proceeding before the Governor developed into a travesty. A mock trial, a proceeding in comparison to which even the practice of a drum-head court-martial seemed liberal.

Upon my counsel's insistence, the conduct of this proceeding was submitted to the Supreme Court in order that the validity of the objections of my counsel might be impartially adjudicated.

The Court decided on Monday of this week that the Governor proceeded in excess of jurisdiction and without warrant of law:

(1) Not one witness has testified that any act of mine, either of commission or omission, was influenced by any improper, illegal or dishonest consideration.

(2) Not one witness has testified that I either sought or received any money, or anything, as a consideration for an official act of mine.

(3) Not one witness has testified that I either sought or received any money, or anything, as a consideration for an official act of mine.

(4) Not one witness has testified that I have caused the wrong expenditure or the loss of a single dollar to the people of the City of New York, although upwards of five billions of dollars have been expended during my administration as Mayor.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor—a high price for a mock trial.

"Shall I Be Lynched?"

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

(2) By considering me as charges upon which he might act adversely, a group of accusations, more than two-thirds of the total number of charges, involving no wrongdoing in fact, and which concerned alleged incidents occurring prior to my second election, over which he has no jurisdiction under the Constitution, the statutes, the decisions of the courts, and the records of prior executive, including Governor Charles E. Hughes, David B. Hill and Theodore Roosevelt.

(3) By considering me as charges upon which he might act adversely, a group of accusations, more than two-thirds of the total number of charges, involving no wrongdoing in fact, and which concerned alleged incidents occurring prior to my second election, over which he has no jurisdiction under the Constitution, the statutes, the decisions of the courts, and the records of prior executive, including Governor Charles E. Hughes, David B. Hill and Theodore Roosevelt.

(4) By considering me as charges upon which he might act adversely, a group of accusations, more than two-thirds of the total number of charges, involving no wrongdoing in fact, and which concerned alleged incidents occurring prior to my second election, over which he has no jurisdiction under the Constitution, the statutes, the decisions of the courts, and the records of prior executive, including Governor Charles E. Hughes, David B. Hill and Theodore Roosevelt.

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor—a high price for a mock trial.

"Shall I Be Lynched?"

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor—a high price for a mock trial.

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor—a high price for a mock trial.

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor—a high price for a mock trial.

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor—a high price for a mock trial.

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor—a high price for a mock trial.

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor—a high price for a mock trial.

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor—a high price for a mock trial.

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor—a high price for a mock trial.

Under these circumstances the question which I am faced with is: Shall I permit myself to be lynched by a drum-head, arbitrary and unconstitutional trial?

I am told that I am without remedy at the present time in the courts, although the conceded and substantial unlawful invasion of my rights is due to a Court of Justice. The interest in the outcome of the pending proceeding of a character which would disqualify a Judge acting in a corresponding capacity on the ground of bias.

This uncontradicted record stands despite the expenditure of \$100,000 devoted exclusively to a man hunt unsuccessfully pursued to find some means of destroying me. In addition, another \$100,000 of public funds will have to be provided to defray the expenses of the hearing ordered by the Governor

ATCH It Closes Walker Refuses to Comment

Page One. rolled off him without apparent effect.

More than 14 months ago a move to investigate the city government was begun and Chairman W. Kingland Macy of the Republican State Committee plotted it through the State Legislature. Walker charged that it was "Republi- canism that got us into this position." The charge was denied.

For many months the Hoffstaeter committee investigators, guided by Samuel Seabury, probed and searched in the multitudinous departments of the city. During that time, Walker made a spectacular but unsuccessful trip to California to plead for the release of Tom Mooney, after he had appealed to the wife of a stand and fought Seabury's attempt to pin him down on financial deals. Crowds cheered him.

Then Seabury filed with the Governor his "conclusions" about Walker, alleging his unfitness to continue in office. They included allegations that Walker accepted \$26,000 in securities from a broker interested in taxicab legislation; that he violated the city charter which required a city contract with the Equitable Bus franchise to the detriment of the city; that he received a \$10,000 letter of credit from one of the Equitable promoters; that he accepted substantial gratuities from Paul Block, publisher, and others; that he failed to help the Hoffstaeter committee find the missing Sherwood; that he failed to prevent his brother, Dr. William Walker, from splitting fees with doctors who received city cases.

McKee called Self "Acting Mayor." Self issued a formal statement this afternoon in which he referred to himself as "acting Mayor."

He did not amplify this designation, but City Hall officials said this was the correct classification in the most punctilious use of words, because the city charter says that in case of resignation of the Mayor, the President of the Board of Aldermen shall "act" as Mayor, and does not say "himself."

"It is with sorrow and regret," McKee's statement said, "that I take up the duties of acting Mayor of the city of New York."

In the unhappy circumstances of the case there comes to me a full realization of the grave responsibilities placed upon me. The problems facing our city are many and varied, and I shall approach them with an eye single only to their solution for the greatest good of the people of the city.

"I need and invite the co-operation of all of our citizens to the end that we have an efficient, economical and honest administration of our city's affairs."

McKee, as president of the Board of Aldermen, drew a salary of \$25,000 a year. Today his salary jumped to \$40,000 a year as Mayor.

Dennis J. Mahon, automatic successor to McKee as aldermanic president, jumps into a salary of \$25,000 a year against his former \$7500 which he drew as vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

DOCTOR ON STAND SAYS THOMASSON IS FEEBLE-MINDED

Page One. rolled off him without apparent effect.

More than 14 months ago a move to investigate the city government was begun and Chairman W. Kingland Macy of the Republican State Committee plotted it through the State Legislature. Walker charged that it was "Republi- canism that got us into this position." The charge was denied.

For many months the Hoffstaeter committee investigators, guided by Samuel Seabury, probed and searched in the multitudinous departments of the city. During that time, Walker made a spectacular but unsuccessful trip to California to plead for the release of Tom Mooney, after he had appealed to the wife of a stand and fought Seabury's attempt to pin him down on financial deals. Crowds cheered him.

Then Seabury filed with the Governor his "conclusions" about Walker, alleging his unfitness to continue in office. They included allegations that Walker accepted \$26,000 in securities from a broker interested in taxicab legislation; that he violated the city charter which required a city contract with the Equitable Bus franchise to the detriment of the city; that he received a \$10,000 letter of credit from one of the Equitable promoters; that he accepted substantial gratuities from Paul Block, publisher, and others; that he failed to help the Hoffstaeter committee find the missing Sherwood; that he failed to prevent his brother, Dr. William Walker, from splitting fees with doctors who received city cases.

McKee called Self "Acting Mayor." Self issued a formal statement this afternoon in which he referred to himself as "acting Mayor."

He did not amplify this designation, but City Hall officials said this was the correct classification in the most punctilious use of words, because the city charter says that in case of resignation of the Mayor, the President of the Board of Aldermen shall "act" as Mayor, and does not say "himself."

"It is with sorrow and regret," McKee's statement said, "that I take up the duties of acting Mayor of the city of New York."

In the unhappy circumstances of the case there comes to me a full realization of the grave responsibilities placed upon me. The problems facing our city are many and varied, and I shall approach them with an eye single only to their solution for the greatest good of the people of the city.

"I need and invite the co-operation of all of our citizens to the end that we have an efficient, economical and honest administration of our city's affairs."

McKee, as president of the Board of Aldermen, drew a salary of \$25,000 a year. Today his salary jumped to \$40,000 a year as Mayor.

Dennis J. Mahon, automatic successor to McKee as aldermanic president, jumps into a salary of \$25,000 a year against his former \$7500 which he drew as vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

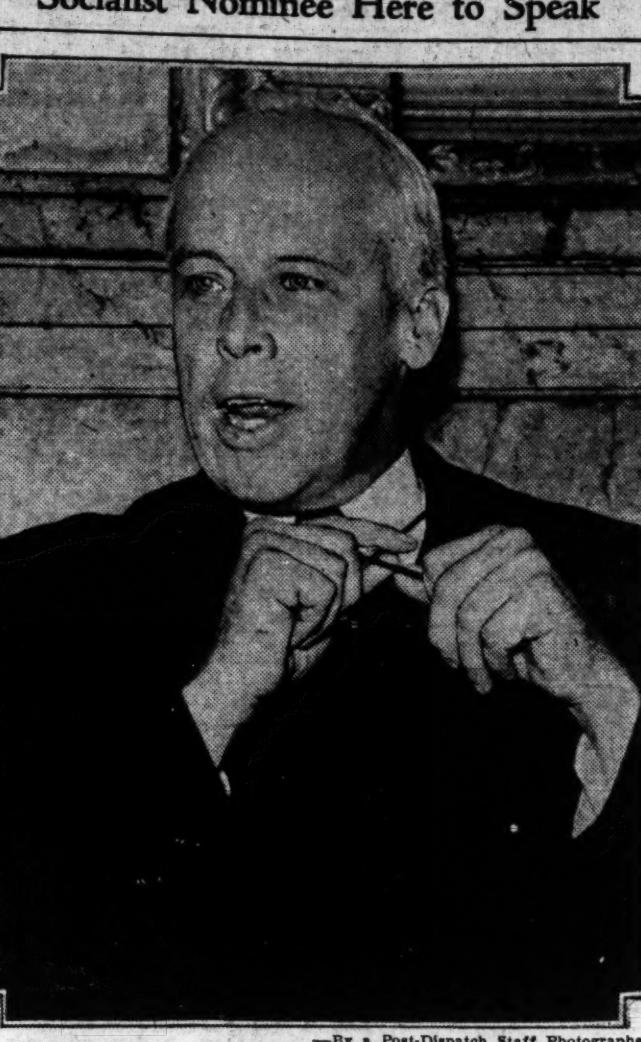
He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

He is a champion of the working-class, Walkers, such as Arnold, whose unpopularity has caused him to be ostracized by his administration.

Socialist Nominee Here to Speak



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

NORMAN THOMAS, Residential nominee, photographed on his arrival at Union Station this morning where he was met by a welcoming delegation.

ENDS LIFE IN CELL AFTER CONFESSING KIDNAPING KILLING

**Daniel L. Sexton Who
Treated Realty Man in
1929 and 1930 Tells of
'Signs of Senility.'**

By the Associated Press.

**KILBURN, Wis., Bootlegger,
Threatened by Three
Others Accused by Him,
Hangs Himself.**

By the Associated Press.

**KILBURN, Wis., Bootlegger,
Threatened by Three
Others Accused by Him,
Hangs Himself.**

By the Associated Press.

Poison Victim Had \$75,000.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Assets of
\$75,000 were disclosed yesterday in
the will of David R. Ettinger, for-
mer president of the Riga Optical
Co. of Chicago, who was found dy-
ing of poison in a New Orleans
hotel room Aug. 25. The will left
the entire estate to Ettinger's wife.
A coroner's jury decided he
committed suicide, but members of
Ettinger's family have said they
thought he was slain.

\$2,000,000 SUIT DISMISSED
Employee Charged Ford Motor Co.
Owed Amount in Royalties.
By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—Holding
there was no cause for action, Circuit
Judge Homer Ferguson today
dismissed a suit for \$2,000,000 in
royalties brought against the Ford
Motor Co. by Antonio Felix Pajalich,
a former Ford employee. The
judge said Pajalich in his argument
had not proved that a contract
existed between himself and the
Ford company.

In 1917, according to Pajalich's
contention, he entered the employ
of the company as a sheet metal
worker and contended he was com-
missioned by Henry Ford personally
to make improvements on tractors.
He declared he invented im-
provements on various parts of the
tractor and asked for royalties on
the tractors manufactured since 1917.

NORMAN THOMAS
FINDS NO HOPE IN
EITHER OLD PARTY
Continued From Page One.

any vigorous action unless and un-
til he found it necessary, in a po-
litical sense, to do so," the speaker
said. He said the resignation
of Walker against the nomination Thomas
ran for Mayor in 1928 was "a
piece of luck" for the Governor.

"Gov. Roosevelt has been in
great luck lately," Thomas said.
"and he is likely to be lucky, up to
the time he's elected—if he is elect-
ed. Then God help him—going
into the presidency with a ram-
shackle party behind him, and his
own record and habits of evasion
and shilly-shallying."

The Socialist candidate, on a
speaking tour of the country, ar-
rived on morning train from
Springfield, Mo., and was met by a
group of party workers, with whom
he had breakfast in Union Station.
He wore a travel-cloaked blue serge
suit, brown fedora hat and dark
red necktie. Thomas, a former
Presbyterian minister, 48 years old,
is tall, spare and rather prematurely
white-haired, with a frank gen-
iality which seems in no way a
campaign pose.

He was driven in an automobile
parade to and over Twelfth boule-
vard, before going to the Mel-
bourne Hotel, his headquarters for
the day. From the luncheon, which
was attended by about 250 per-
sons, he went to Granite City for
mid-afternoon meeting. He will
make a radio talk from Station
KMOX studio at 7:45. His
principal meeting will be held at
the Odeon tonight, where he will
begin speaking at 8:30 o'clock.
Loud speakers have been provided
for a possible overflow meeting
outside the Odeon.

When reporters brought up the
question who would be elected
President, Thomas said he was
trying to be impartial as between
the two old party candidates, but
his remarks showed the opinion
that Roosevelt had the better
chance.

Without making any rash claims,
Thomas was ready to tell of some
of the things he would do, if the
unexpected should happen and he
should be the choice of the elec-
toral college.

"A Socialist President would have
a dog's life, even if he had a fa-
vorable Congress," Thomas said.
"unless there were a well organ-
ized Socialist movement through-
out the country. That is why we
are emphasizing organization and
educational work. From the time
when we get a strong nation-wide
organization to functioning, actual
socialism ought to be the work of
no more than one generation."

"One thing I would do, as Pres-
ident, would be to take the people
thoroughly into my confidence. I
would go on the air at least once a
week, to explain to the people what
was going on. In that way, I would
hope to get a body of public opinion
behind me that would back me
in any contests with Congress, or
opposition from other quarters."

"Our problem in building up
the Socialist movement, is increased
by the sheer size of the United
States. In a compact country like
England, we could build up in localities.
Here that is not the cor-
rect strategy, as indicated by the
record of the various progressive
blocks, which never result in a new
party. Even Borah always seems
to turn up as a Republican at election
time."

Thomas said he stood with his
party in its position on prohibition.
The party, by referendum vote, in-
dorsed a plank for repeal of the
eighteenth amendment, with provi-
sions for future sale of liquor
through Government agencies,
without profit to individuals.

"Our position is more definite
and rational than that of the Re-
publican platform," he said, "and
as to the Democratic platform, I
am wholly opposed to its proposal
of naked repeal. That would be
throwing the fat into the fire. The
liquor traffic in private hands is an
endless source of trouble, whether
it is legal or illegal."

"It may be heresy to say this in
St. Louis," Thomas continued, "but
I have no enthusiasm for taxing
the poor man's beer, when the taxes
should be imposed on the rich
and inheritances. I think the work-
er is having one put over on him
in this beer agitation. If beer will
be a good thing for the worker—
and personally I think that it may
be—let him have it, but don't put
the taxes on it that ought to be
laid elsewhere."

"Some say it is better for Uncle
Sam to tax beer than for Al Capone
to tax it. But that is not the
alternative. The Socialist party
plans for non-profit sale of liquor
is better than either."

William F. Mason of Kirkwood
will preside at the Odeon meeting.
Marie Barnett Cohen and C. Meyer,
with a group of women
workers met the candidate at the
station. Thomas will depart late
tonight for Chicago to meet the
National Committee of the party
tomorrow.

Thomas formally resigned from
the ministry about a year ago.
His pastoral work was in New
York and was stopped by the war,
the young pastor withdrawing from
his charge because of his unwillingness
to sanction war activities
of any sort.

For Open Air Speech by
Norman Thomas Refused.

Request made by W. C. Meyer,
Socialist State organizer, for an
open air address on New Haven Avenue
at Twelfth boulevard and Olive
street, as an incident of the Thom-
as automobile parade today, were
abandoned because official sanction
for the meeting was withheld. The
police of Central District recom-
mended to Director of Streets
Brooks that the requested permit
be not granted, because traffic con-
gestion might result. Brooks took
the same view. The meeting would
have been held at the southwest
corner about 9 a.m., and the auto-
mobile in the parade would have
stopped along the street for at
least a part of the time.

This Week's Fur Repair Special:
A New Fur Jacket Made From Your Old Fur Coat, \$15

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

YOUTHFUL Fall Fashions



Wool Crepe Dress
With Fur Capelet

\$16.75

Fashioned in Green Sheer Wool
... detachable Lapin Cape and
dolman sleeves. Sizes 14-18.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop—
Fourth Floor

Rough Crepe With
Leopardine* Fur

\$10.75

A smart and clever frock with
a nun's collar and metal button
trim. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop—
Fourth Floor

Wear This
to Classes!

\$10.75

An adorable tailored style of
Jericho Crepe with puff sleeves
and contrasting tie of Chiffon.
Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—College Corner—
Mezzanine

"Connie"
Chic Creations
Are Sold
Exclusively
at Kline's
in St. Louis

A New Pair of Shoes for Labor Day!

SUEDES

In Black and Brown
and Combinations

\$3.95

THE PUMP—A new creation very
flattering to the foot. Comes in Black
Suede, Black Kid or Brown Kid.
THE TIE—Made up in a very smart
combination of Suede and Kid—either
Brown or Black.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Lapin*
Fur Jackets

\$16.75

In shades of Black, Beige and
Brown. Johnny Collars, Tuxedo
Collars ... all with fitted lines.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

Fur-Trimmed
Two-Piece Suit

\$39.50

Here is a Suit that is an
invention in chis. It is made of
Green Nubby Wool and trimmed
with Brown Lapin. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop—
Second Floor

Three-Piece
Angora Wool Suit

\$10.75

In rich Fall colors ... contrasting
sweater with turtle neck.
Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop—
Second Floor

Kayser Fabric
GLOVES

\$1

Pull-ons in Mocha,
Chocolate Brown,
and Black. Sizes
5 1/2 to 8.

KLINE'S—
Street Floor

Quilted Calf
HANDBAGS

\$2.98

Just the Bag to go
with your rough
woolen clothes...
in a rough leather
... metal top trim.

KLINE'S—
Street Floor

GOVERNORS ASKED TO HELP STRIKE OF MIDWEST FARMERS

Offer Made to Withdraw
Pickets if Executives Call
for Suspension of Sales of
Produce.

The strike last night with
arrest at Omaha, picketing
activities, and pickets
from Sioux City and other
places were cleared as
a recent decision to call a truce
among Governors.

Proclamations from the
governors of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota
and Minnesota, calling upon
farmers to withhold their produce
from the market, were suggested
by the executives of the affected
states. Woodbury County members
of the Farmers' Holiday Association,
who offered to withdraw
their pickets from the highways if
such action is taken.

The suggestion was made to Milo
Reno, head of the Holiday Association,
in a telegram, copies of which
were sent to the governors.
Reno approved of the idea and said
that the gubernatorial proclama-
tions and withdrawal of pickets
would do a lot to prepare for the
conference of governors of Mid-
west States Sept. 9.

The governors' conference which
is scheduled to be held in Sioux
City, Ia., will seek means to settle
differences between farmers and visiting the
representatives.

Register
SATURDAY OR MONDAY
for Classes Starting Sept. 1
Registration Office Open
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Rubicam Business School
4933 Delmar Boulevard 3469 S. Grand
Forest 3900

MEN: HERE'S GOOD
WE'RE READY FOR YOU SA

WITH THE NEWEST FALL FASHION
LOWEST PRICE FOR THE
YEARS OF VALUE

NEW STYLES
NEW LEADERS
ALL HIGH
QUALITY

O.C. KELLY
316 N. Sixth Street
SEE OUR
KANGAROO
HIGH AND LOW
STYLES. \$6.00
VALUE AT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Auto Road
Atlas
UNITED STATES



Contains a Map
of Every State
and Province of
Eastern Canada

Each state map measures
11x17 inches. Also contains
street maps of larger cities
and a mileage chart showing
auto mileage from place to
place.

produce buyers
bring the hold
conclusion. To
Turner of Iowa,
son of Minnesota
North Dakota
they will attend
at the meeting.

The strike last night with
arrest at Omaha,
picketing activities,
and pickets from Sioux City and other
places were cleared as
a recent decision to call a truce among
Governors.

The strike last night with
arrest at Omaha,
picketing activities,
and pickets from Sioux City and other
places were cleared as
a recent decision to call a truce among
Governors.

Between
who previously
would stay on
to learn about
the shooting
of pickets
with the
of the strikers
picket stations
with Cheyenne R. G. Rods.

Possibility of
strike into North
in an attempt
Mrs. Morris Selby
mass meeting
day to discuss
highway movement.

Reports Loss of
Mrs. Johann
South Grand
police yesterday
mond brooch
value

the rept

Our Special:
Our Old Fur Coat, \$15e's
to Sixth StreetHFUL
hionsWith
Fur
5
Wear This
to Classes!
\$10.75An adorable tailored style of
Jericho Coat with puff sleeves and
contrasting tie of Chiffon.
Sizes 11-15-15.
KLINE'S—College Corner—
Mezzaninerock with
button

Shop—

air of Shoes for Labor Day!
SUEDESIn Black and Brown
and Combinationsnew creation very
pot. Comes in Black \$3.95
or Brown Kid.
up in a very smart
style and Kid—either
Street FloorONE
OF
MANY
NEW
STYLESGOVERNORS ASKED
TO HELP STRIKE OF
MIDWEST FARMERSOffer Made to Withdraw
Pickets if Executives Call
for Suspension of Sales of
Product.The Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 2.—
Leaders of the suspended farm
strike today sought gubernatorial
aid to further their fight for higher
produce prices.

Proclamations from the Governor

of Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota, calling upon
farmers to withhold their produce from
the market, were suggested by the executives of the affected

states by Woodbury County mem-

bers of the Farmers' Holiday Asso-

ciation, who offered to withdraw
their pickets from the highways if
such action was taken.

The suggestion was made to Milo

Reho, head of the Holiday Asso-

ciation, in a telegram, copies of
which were sent to the Governor.

The Governor's conference which

was scheduled to be held in Sioux

City, Ia., will seek means to settle
differences between farmers and

the people of Missouri.

Reports Loss of \$550 Brooch at Zoo

Mrs. Johanna Eldracher, 4116

South Grand boulevard, reported to

police yesterday she dropped a dia-

mond brooch valued at \$550 while

visiting the reptile house at the zoo.

11-15-15.

KLINE'S—College Corner—
Mezzanine

Register

SATURDAY OR MONDAY
for Classes Starting September 6

Registration Office Open

Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Monday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Rubicam Business School

4933 Delmar Boulevard 3469 S. Grand Boulevard

Forest 3900

Laclede 0440

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

MEN: HERE'S GOOD NEWS
WE'RE READY FOR YOU SATURDAYWITH THE NEWEST FALL MODELS AT THE LOWEST PRICE FOR GOOD SHOES—
IN THE HISTORY OF OUR 25 YEARS OF VALUE-GIVING.

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

\$2.95

SEE OUR GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES

HIGH AND LOW VALUE AT \$3.95

ONE OF MANY NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES, NEW LASTS

NEW LEATHERS

ALL SIZES

Children's New
Golf Socks
12c
1/2 length fine cotton
golf socks. Large variety
of new patterns
and colors. Sizes 7 to
10 in the lot. Factory
seconds.

CLOTHES!

head to toe if you shop
complete array! Assort-
ment by Buying for Cash!

ortex
ets
2.84

es 7 to 14
Coats
8.94

sortment of sport
and fur-trimmed
finished and lined
gars.

Frocks
tweeds and wool
1.84

Coat Sets
quality jersey in
1.84

Frocks
ocks in a wide
57c

Skirts
ation Skirts with
94c

Girls' Blouses
47c

Frocks
plain white and
lacy Blouses and
Mittens. Sizes 7
to 14.

Cash Hits
For Saturday!

Women's Wash Frocks
54c

Broadcloth Dresses with
short and half sleeves in
new styles and colors.
47c

Women's New Blouses
47c

Broadcloths and sheers
in a wide array of colors,
styles and designs. Short
and half sleeves.

Children's Stockings, Pr.
10c

Women's New Shoes
1.47

20 different styles!
Every pair perfect! New
est materials! All sizes
3 to 8 in group!

Women's Chiffon Hose
37c

Picot top, full fashioned
pure thread hose. Hose
Crasie foot. Slightly
regular. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

TUBES
39c

Only perfect condition
Tubes can give you clear
reception. Old Tubes
tested free of charge.

No. 226
No. 235
No. 280
No. 171A
No. 201A
39c

29c
79c

No. 227
No. 245
No. 235
No. 424
39c

Mail and Phone Orders
Accepted!

NUGENTS CASH BASEMENT

Ready for School



New Coats for
the Miss 7 to
14 Years
\$7.44

You'll immediately recog-
nize the extra value for Cash.
Chin Glo, Needlepoint, Fleece
and Monotone all-wool fab-
rics with fur and fur fabric
collars. New sleeve styles.
Nugents—Second Floor



Girls'
New Broadcloth
Dresses at Only
54c

Excellent broadcloth prints
in pretty styles with straight
and flare skirts in collar and
jacket effect models. Tubfast.
Perfect for school wear. 7 to
14 years.

Nugents—Second Floor



You Can Hardly
Believe These
Dresses Are Only
94c

An unusually attractive
group including many beauti-
ful samples. Many jacket ef-
fect models included. Sizes
8, 10 and 12 years. Others 7
to 16 years.

Nugents—Second Floor



Boys' Fine
Pepperell Fabric
Shirts
48c

Pepperell fabric vat-dyed
shirts in popular pattern ef-
fects. Also blue, tan, green
and white. Fast colors. Sizes
8 to 14 years.

Nugents—Street Floor, South



See What Cash
Buys! Boys' All-
Wool Sweaters
94c

Just the type of sweater the
real boy wants for school
wear. They are all wool and
come in the popular shades.
Sizes 28 to 36.

Nugents—Street Floor, South



Another Great
Cash Value—
Boys' Knickers
\$1.14

Boys' sturdy all-wool plus-
fours in the desirable Fall
shades of browns and grays.
Worsted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 18
years.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Pay Cash—Pay Less! NUGENTS Everybody's Cash Store

Now.. St. Louis Has a New Appreciation of NUGENTS

Come and see what the "Pay Cash—
Pay Less" Policy means to you. Come
and see how the elimination of charge ac-
counts and other unnecessary expenses
have reduced the prices. Come and see how
selling on a cash basis has increased the
quality. Every price tag is a lesson in
thrift... every table and counter tells a
story of economy you'll never forget. You
owe it to yourself... to your pocketbook
... to come and see how well NUGENTS is
prepared to prove its claim to the title

Everybody's Cash Store

Introducing...

"Neutrella" Footwear

Permanently Priced at

2.77

Pumps Straps
Oxfords
Spectator Ties



You will get a trem-
endous thrill out of
these strikingly smart
fashions and exceptional
materials. You'll wonder how the low
price is possible. Only
buying for cash could
accomplish such value.
Choose from Suedes
and Kid Skins in the
rich Fall shades, in-
cluding the popular
black and Rhum
Brown.

Sizes 3 1/2 to 8
Widths AA to C

Nugents—
Second Floor

The High Slant

One of the Clever Feats We're Featuring at

2.97

Right slant over your right eye appear
bright little feather pads, big butterfly bows
... and are they smart! They say it's fash-
ion's gentle way of getting us used to Hats
that cover the forehead... whatever the
reason you'll be for them!

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Wellston



Pay Cash—Pay Less for

LINGERIE **94c**

Gowns and Slips of lovely Rayon
Crepe in lace-trimmed or tailored styles.
Panties, Chemise and Dance Sets of Rayon
Crepe or Crepe de Chine, all lace
trimmed. Gowns 16 and 17, Slips 34 to
42, Dance Sets 32 to 36 and Panties 19
to 21. Nugents—Second Floor

A Cash Buying Revelation!

JEWELRY **44c**

Costume Jewelry from the most promi-
nent jewelry makers and importers. Ear-
rings, Bracelets, Necklaces, Clips and
Brooches in metal and the popular textile
colors for your Fall ensemble.

Nugents—Street Floor



NEW FALL DRESSES

A Real Demonstra-
tion of Cash Savings

4.84

Ruff Crepes, Sheers, Knits
and Ostrich Woolens in Fall's
most fashions. One, two
and three piece styles.
Wine, Rhum Brown, New
Blues, Tan, Black and Green.

These and Other New
Styles in Coats and
Dresses Shown on Living
Models—11:00 to 11:30,
and 1:00 to 1:30.

Nugents—Second Floor



Play-Pals

1.89

"Play-Pals" are
painstakingly con-
structed on nature-shaped lasts to aid proper de-
velopment of growing feet. Double Welt process
insures long wear. Soles guaranteed not to rip.
Styles and sizes to misses' size 3.

Nugents—Second Floor

BUILDING & LOAN MEN ARE ADVISED NOT TO FORECLOSE

Fort Urges Suspension Until Home Loan Bank Plan Goes in Operation About Oct. 15.

**SPEAKS AT MEETING
IN FRENCH LICK, IND.**
Says System Should Last as Long as Nation—Seeks Subscriptions to \$134,000,000 Fund.

By the Associated Press.
FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 2.—Suspension of mortgage foreclosures until the home loan banks building and loan association officers today by Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the new system's directing board.

The convention also received a message from President Hoover in which he said that the home loan bank system is "a tribute to the flaws underlying theory and efficiency of management of the building and loan associations of the United States."

Fort said the question of whether the board will name registrars in each bank district for the taking of subscriptions to its stock will likely be decided when the board meets Tuesday in Washington. The board chairman said no appointment will be taken regarding appointment of directors for local banks and on the leasing of bank quarters before the stock subscriptions are started.

Addressing the forty-fifth annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League, Fort said the 12 home loan banks would begin to function about Oct. 15 and that "thereafter, mortgage money will be available on sound loans which we are getting ready to grant."

"We hope that every building and loan association will suspend the foreclosure of mortgages, at least where there is the slightest possibility of hope for the mortgagor," Fort said.

He pointed out that Comptroller of the Currency had directed a suspension of foreclosures of mortgages on closed National banks and that most of the State banking authorities had pledged co-operation on a 60-day moratorium movement instituted by the board.

Dream of President
Fort told the league convention that the home loan bank "is the fulfillment of a long-time dream of the President" and that "Well founded and well run, it should become as great as our nation is democracy."

Fort also recommended to convention members the formation in every State of building and loan committees analogous to the business and industrial committees that have been created in each Federal reserve district. He said these would have as their purpose "putting the lending facilities of your institution at the service of distressed mortgagors immediately," and added: "I can assure you that when these committees are formed you will find the utmost spirit of co-operation from the business and industry committee in your Federal Reserve district."

Fort said the association's loan system was "an entrance of the Government into business and into socialism" would "not stand analysis."

He Urges Subscriptions.

"Socialism," he continued, "means the ownership of such institutions by the Government and their operation by the voters. The home loan bank system, properly constituted, developed as it should be, means the ownership of the community by its own savings institution. The operation and control of these banks will rest in the future with millions of shareholders not by right of suffrage, but by right of thrift."

Fort said that with the establishment of the district and formation of cities for the banks, the next step will be the opening of subscription books for \$134,000,000 in capital stock. He told the delegates:

"I want here and now to plead with you for instant and aggressive support of our stock subscription campaign in the next 10 days. Nothing will do much to start the banks off right as substantial initial subscriptions to stock."

Urges Advancing Taxes

"Your association should hold themselves upon thousands of mortgages on properties which are deteriorating physically for want of repair. You can better afford to add an additional loan of \$1000 on many a mortgage than to take over the property in its present condition and then make the re-pairs."

"Municipalities are starved for the want of taxes. The borrowers from your institutions are permitting tax liens to accumulate with municipalities and interest. Both in their interest and your own these taxes should be generally advanced. If you advance them the municipality can stop borrowing money."

"Nothing will do more to strengthen the value of the property under your mortgage than to strengthen the finances of the municipality where it is located."

INQUEST WEDNESDAY
IN DICE GAME KILLING

Omaha Police to Investigate Activities of Allen Fitzmaurice in That City.

Inquest into the death of Allen Fitzmaurice, who succumbed yesterday to wounds suffered Sunday in a dice game brawl in his room at Hotel Statler, will be held Wednesday after police at Omaha, Neb., have had an opportunity to investi-

gate his activities there. Where he was wanted for issuing fraudulent checks.

Meanwhile, the police, last night rearrested Clyde Jackson, West End bootlegger, who declared he wrested Fitzmaurice's revolver from him and shot him after Fitzmaurice had tried to hold up Jackson and his companion, Miss Margaret McKibbin, at the close of the early morning dice game.

Jackson, who had been at liberty under \$2500 bond, was required to post surety of \$10,000 and was released. Miss McKibbin, accidentally shot by Jackson in the brawl, is in a hospital recovering from a bullet wound in the right thigh.

Inspector Ben Denbaum of the Omaha police force, who arrived here yesterday about the time Fitzmaurice died, took charge later in a "certain friend." The identity of

POLL ON DEBT CANCELLATION

Defense Society and Action Committee Merge, Plan Step.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Amalgamation of the American Defense Society and the National Action Committee was announced last night at a dinner here of the Newport conference, of which Richard Washburn Child is chairman.

The announcement was made by Child, as chairman of the National Action Committee, and Elon H. Hooker, president of the Defense Society. The combined organizations plan to sound out public opinion, by means of postcard ballots, on the questions of debt cancellation and of calling an international economic conference.

Sedalia Factory Burns

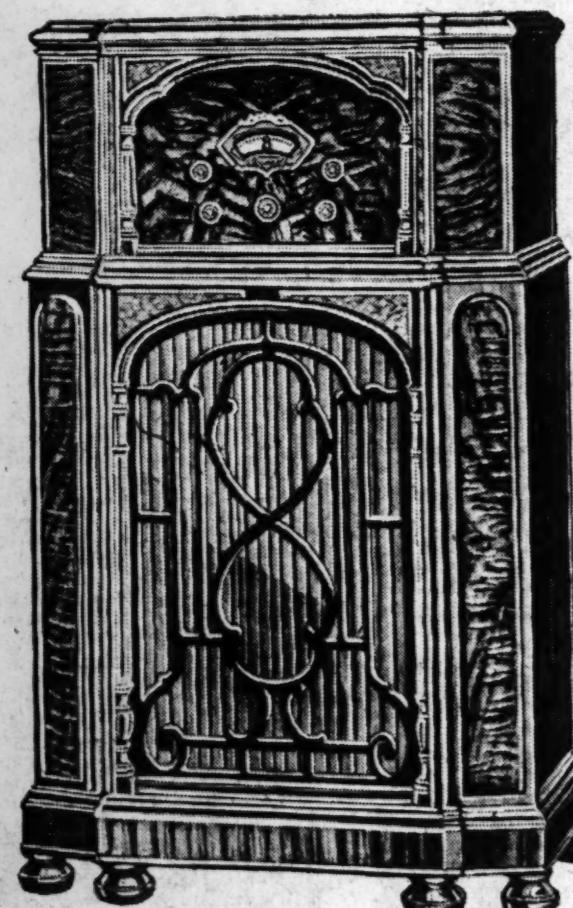
SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 2.—The cabinet works of Joseph Dickmann & Sons, one of Sedalia's oldest firms, was destroyed last night by fire.

Introducing the

SILVERTONE IMPERIAL
1933 RADIOS

THE NEW improved, perfected Silvertones are here!! In the last few months great advancements have been made in radios. Many new improvements have been perfected and the new 1933 Silvertone Imperial Radios have every new feature known to radio science. The all-wave dial is one of the most dramatic improvements made in radio since its inception . . . The policy of Sears, Roebuck and Co. to always build quality merchandise at everyday low prices is emphatically demonstrated in these new 1933 "Silvertone" Imperial Radios . . . THE "PHANTOM CONTROL" is one of the most wonderful creations of man and only the Silvertone has this feature. By all means examine the new 1933 Silvertone Imperials which will be on display in all Sears Stores in the St. Louis area starting tomorrow. Among the features are

- All-Electric, Super-Heterodyne
- New Pentode Tubes—Latest Developments
- Single Tuning Unit
- Large Super Dynamic Speaker
- Long and Short Wave Reception
- Micro-Vision Triple Scale Dial
- Superb Modern Design Cabinet

World-Wide Range
12-Tube Super-Heterodyne

With Two Giant Matched SUPER Dynamic SPEAKERS . . . for Perfect Reception of Long or Short Wave Programs

\$74.50

Cash
Delivered

\$8.50 DOWN—Small Carrying Charge

Here is the finest Silvertone Imperial radio, combining every worth-while advancement radio science has to offer. A true, realistic tone never before achieved in any radio set. A wonderful range of stations, small and large, near and far that will give you ANY kind of radio entertainment at ANY time, no matter what your taste. You will find them quickly, and satisfy any requirement for volume. A console cabinet of exquisite beauty, designed especially for the finest sound reproduction.

- 4 New Dual Grid 246 Super Power Amplifier Tubes. "Class B" Push-Pull Amplification.
- Two Giant Matched Super Dynamic Speakers.
- Long and Short Wave—One Efficient Unit—Daylight Reception on Short Wave Bands.
- Automatic Volume Control—Noiseless Tuning.
- Micro-Vision Single Dial.
- 12 Tubes, Six Pentodes.
- Phantom Control.

All Radios May Be Purchased on Sears' Easy Payment Plan

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND & WINNEBAGO . . . KINGSHIGHWAY & EASTON

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights Until 9 O'Clock

Main Floor—Both Stores

6-Tube Midget

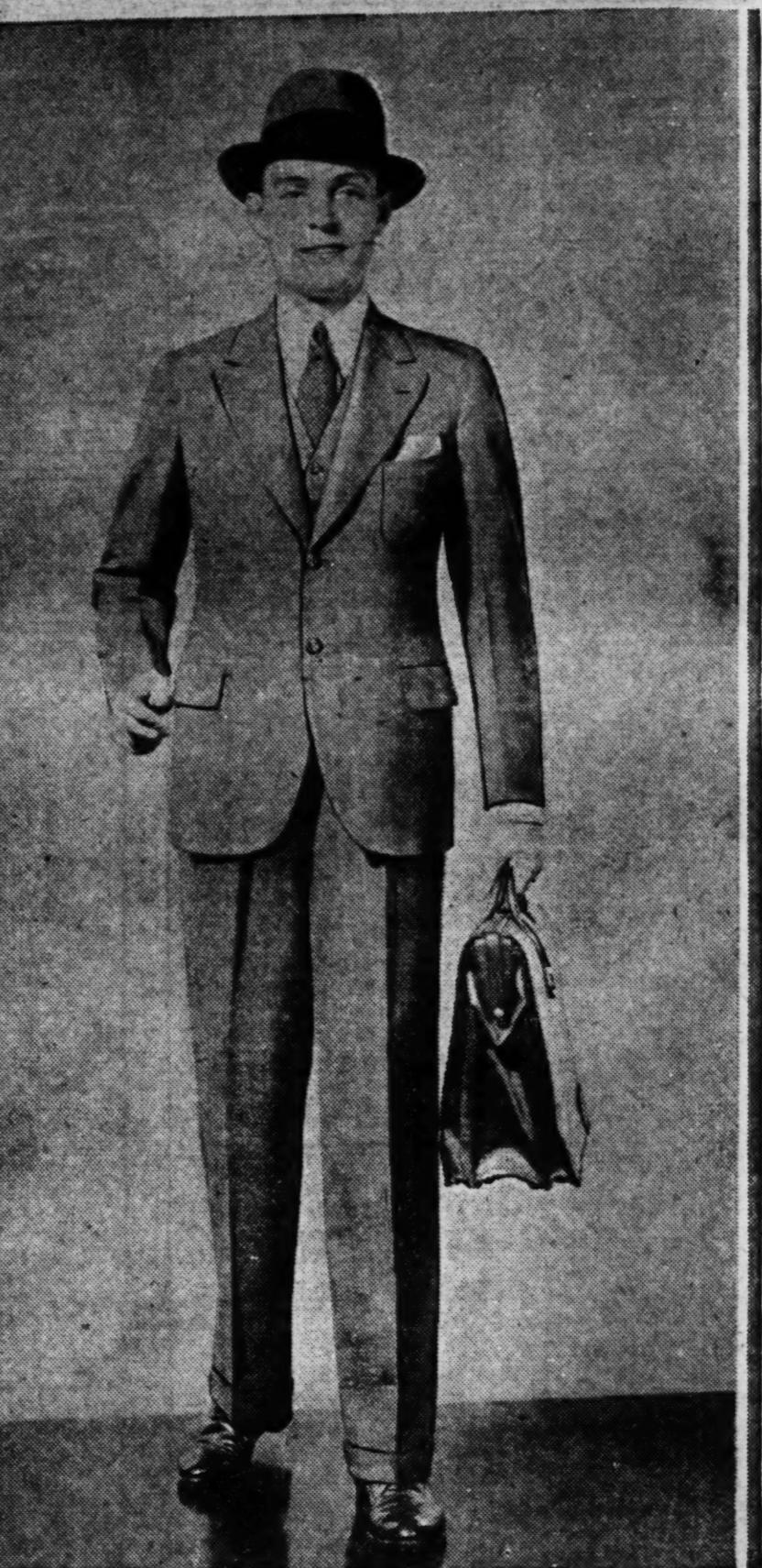
6-Tube Silvertone, Super-Heterodyne Circuit including the newest Screen-Grid Pentode Tube. Full size Super-Dynamic Speaker, Tuned in on police calls. Handsome walnut veneer cabinet.

\$27.50

Cash, delivered . . .

\$5.00 DOWN—Small Carrying Charge

Main Floor—Both Stores

SEARS' FIFTEEN
FALL SUITS

\$15

FASHION-TAILORED



7-Tube Console

All-Electric Super-Heterodyne Circuit, long and short wave reception. Micro-Vision Triple Scale Dial, Single Tuning Unit. New, more powerful 236 Amplifier, and 257 and 259 Screen-Grid Pentode Tubes. Large 10-inch full range Super-Dynamic Speaker and handsome walnut veneer.

\$47.75

Cash, delivered . . .

\$5.00 DOWN—Small Carrying Charge

Main Floor—Both Stores

STORE HOURS:
DAILY 8 TO 5:30THURS. AND SAT.
8 TO 9

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND & WINNEBAGO . . . KINGSHIGHWAY & EASTON

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

Go Back to
School in a
BRAEBURN
Two-Trouser Suit

\$25

They're made in the University manner—the styles are right. They're made of Braeburn exclusive fabrics—good looking, long wearing. Compare the value, too—you can't make a better choice.

Young Men's Shop—Second Floor.



Compare the Quality
of These
**SHIRTS and
SHORTS**

55c
Each

3 for \$1.50



The SHIRTS are made of the ends of fine plain and fancy shirtings, sizes 30 to 42. The SHORTS, of white flat weaves made of long skeins of Egyptian cottons—that wear and wear; sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Shop—First Floor.

Sale! 12, NE

Go Back to
School in a
BRAEBURN
Two-Trouser Suit

\$25

They're made in the University manner—the styles are right. They're made of Braeburn exclusive fabrics—good looking, long wearing. Compare the value, too—you can't make a better choice.

Young Men's Shop—Second Floor.



Shop for SCHOOL at SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

Store Open SATURDAY From 9 to 6 O'Clock

These Rate Your
Fall Success!

\$16.75



- Bread Shoulders—very!
- Necks newly high!
- Materials—new as NEW!

The new mode is simple, yes! But the Budget Shop never neglects smart details! It brings styles that are youthful, lines that make you intriguing—all with a flair for distinction!

A—Wool dress
has a
facing to
mark very deep
armholes. Dark
crepe. Misses.

B—Dull crepe
has a
shiny side and
for sleeves and
your interest!

C—This sheer crepe
has a
shiny side and
for sleeves and
your interest!

Budget Shop—Third Floor.

Compare the
Quality

At Vandervoort's

for WE Always Guar-
antee Our Prices to
Be at Least as Low
as Any Ruling Else-
where for Equal
Quality!



Only at Vandervoort's
in St. Louis Can
You Buy

ACELE-the-DULL

In These
Chic New
Turbans! \$5

You'll love them—turbans of clinging, rough crepe that looks like a costly French fabric, yet is as practical as jersey! Four styles—in black, brown, navy, wine, rust and green.

Sale of Fur Felts, \$3.45
Millinery Shops—Third Floor.

Look at the Low Prices on
PILLOFUT
Shoes for Children

\$2.95
Sizes 8 1/2 to
12, B to D



Every younger
deserves sturdy,
healthful shoes,
and every child
gets that in Pill-
ofut! Shark-tip el-
astic high shoes
and oxfords.

Shark-tip Oxfords, sizes 12 1/2 to 3, or Mo-
casin-toe Oxfords, 3 1/2 to 8 \$3.45

Shoe Shops—Second Floor.

For a Limited Time Only!
SALE! 700 Pieces
IMPORT
JEWELRY!

\$1.89
\$3 to \$5 Values!



Don't miss it! Only
because it's SAMPLE IM-
PORT Jewelry are we able
to offer it at these unusually
low prices. Come EARLY—
values like these will go in
a jiffy!

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

INJURED MAN ON RIGHT OF WAY
Identified by Army Papers; Appar-
ently Fell From Train.

A man identified through army discharge papers as John E. Hunt, 260 North Ninth street, was found unconscious on the Missouri Pacific Railroad right of way at De Soto, Mo., early today.

Hunt, who is thought to have fallen from a freight train, suffered fractures of the skull, leg and arm. Relatives at the North Ninth street address said he left home yesterday without announcing his destination.

AROUND-WORLD FLYER IN NORTH ASIA BAY

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau
and Companions Reach
Kuriles.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 2.—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, flying around the world with four companions, rested tonight in bleak Kakunabetsu Bay, the most Northern point of the Japanese Empire, having completed the 800-mile hop from the American Aleutian Archipelago to the Asiatic Kuriles in seven hours.

His radiograms to Ochishi indicated that Kakunabetsu, where only an occasional fisherman puts in during the summer, was deserted except for himself and his companions.

Tonight he was gathering weather data by radio to determine whether he would start tomorrow on another 800-mile hop to Nampo over the fog-shrouded Kuriles. Airmen considered this the most difficult part of the Pacific crossing. Col. Lindbergh had several mishaps traversing the Kuriles in 1931.

STATE INCREASES VALUATION OF RAILROADS BY 10 PER CENT

Board of Equalization Votes for
Rise With Only Shartel
Opposing It.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2.—The State Board of Equalization today voted an increase of 10 per cent in the assessed valuation of Missouri railroads and railroad terminals.

The board voted the increase after a motion by Attorney-General Stratton Shartel for a 10 per cent decrease had been defeated. All the other members of the board, Gov. Caulfield, Secretary of State Becker, State Auditor Thomas and State Treasurer Bank, voted against the reduction. On Brunk's motion, seconded by Becker, the board then voted the 10 per cent increase, only Shartel opposing it.

Shartel said he "favored a decrease because the railroads are in a serious financial condition and cause their prosperity means so much to the entire country."

A year ago the railroads were granted a 10 per cent decrease in their assessed valuation. The railroads paid taxes of \$28,737,754. The 10 per cent adds \$28,405,744 to the assessed valuation, increasing the total to \$273,474,410, which is \$1,336,099 less than the valuation before the reduction last year.

ROBBER GETS \$63 IN HOLDUP OF PIGGY WIGGLY GROCERY

Restaurant Man Goes to Sleep On
Car and Loses \$300 in Paper
Sack.

Albert Wilson and Herman Frye, employees of the Piggy Wiggly grocery at 416 North Euclid avenue, were held up yesterday afternoon by a young man who kept his hand in his pocket as if he had a weapon. Wilson surrendered \$63 from the cash register. The robber backed out of the store and escaped.

William Frame, 2115 Arlington, across Euclid river, picked up a young man at McClelland and Clayton avenues last night and was ordered to drive to the 1400 block of Sulphur avenue. On arrival there, the passenger drew a revolver, robbed him of \$4 and got out of the cab.

John Berns, proprietor of a restaurant at 1421 Clark avenue, reported he was robbed of \$200 when he got out of a "Mongoose" taxicab car Wednesday night. Berns said he awoke when the car reached the Maplewood loop and discovered a paper sack containing the money had been stolen.

BABY SAVED BY INHALATOR

Firemen used an inhalator last night to start respiration in the new-born son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gosser, Jr., 3880 Junia street.

The inhalator was requested by Dr. Felix Garcia, 2145 South Grand boulevard, attending Mrs. Gosser, after other methods of artificial respiration failed. Within 20 minutes after work was started with the apparatus the infant was breathing normally.

HUSBAND STABS WIFE'S CALLER

George Anderson Attacked by Ex-
tranged Mate of Woman.

George Anderson, 29 years old, a roofer, 5722 Page boulevard, was taken to City Hospital last night suffering from stab wounds of the neck, chest and abdomen.

Anderson was picked up when he calling on Mrs. Cora McCrae, 59, of 1116 Clark avenue, and was stabbed by her estranged husband, Martin McCrae, 46 years old, when he went to the rear yard to investigate a noise. McCrae could not be found.

INJURED MAN ON RIGHT OF WAY

Identified by Army Papers; Appar-
ently Fell From Train.

A man identified through army discharge papers as John E. Hunt, 260 North Ninth street, was found unconscious on the Missouri Pacific Railroad right of way at De Soto, Mo., early today.

Hunt, who is thought to have fallen from a freight train, suffered fractures of the skull, leg and arm. Relatives at the North Ninth street address said he left home yesterday without announcing his destination.

LANDLADY REPORTS \$2000 DAMAGE TO ROOMING HOUSE

Furniture Hacked With an Ax and
Motor Oil on Rugs and
Walls.

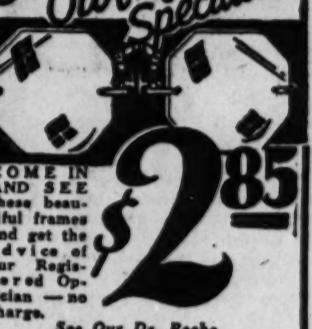
Miss Alice Godfrey called police to her rooming house at 4387 Delmar boulevard last night to view damage to her furnishings, which she estimated at \$2000.

She said that when she returned home at 8 o'clock after an all-day shopping trip, she found the furniture hacked with an ax and old motor oil on the rugs and walls. A \$25 necklace was missing, she said. A neighbor reported seeing an elderly man leave the house during the day.

GLASSES 50¢ DOWN

50¢ WEEK

See Our Eye Specialist



SEE IN
AND SEE
these beau-
tiful frames
and get the
advice of
our Regis-
tered Opti-
cian — no
charge.

See Our Dr. Roche

CLIQUE OPTICIAN & JEWELER

St. Louis
6th & St. Charles

MARILYN Footwear

\$3.95



Formerly
Sold at
\$6.50

Clever new combinations of
suede and leather in Black or
Brown... Many other smart
styles in all over Suedes or
Leather in Fall shades.

AAA to B... 3 to 9

Stevens MARILYN Footwear

808 OLIVE STREET

Nanoe 609 LOCUST



THE
FELT
SAVOY

All Handmade

\$1.88

At the
Nanoe
Price

IF IT'S SMART
IT COMES
FROM

Nanoe
HAT SHOP

only
one SHOP
Downtown
609 LOCUST

CORNER CHEROKEE AT IOWA

607 Madison
611 N. 19th Street

307 COLLINSVILLE, N. ST. LOUIS



FASHION-TAILORED

in tremendous quantities... America's fore-
thing were called into
America's foremost tai-
loring suits... Result:
best all-wool, hand-tai-
led for \$15 ever offered in
the making. All we ask
is in securing a new
"on Tailored" garments
sues. A few of the out-

• New Fall Colors
• All-Wool Fabrics

Worsted
Linings
Sharkskin
Stouts, Longs

Main Floor—Both Stores

THURS. AND SAT.
9 TO 9

UCK AND CO.
HIGHWAY & EASTON

Post-Dispatch are being read
reached through any other
rooms quickly.

Sale!

12,000 Pairs
NEW FALL

HOSIERY

Lovely Chiffons and
Service Weight
\$1.25 Value...

79c

Aisle Tables—First Floor

TWO PILOTS HURT WHEN AIRPLANES COLLIDE IN RACE

Ships Fall Together When Their Wings Lock in 21-Mile Event of Cleveland Competition.

DOOLITTLE TOUCHES 301 MILES AN HOUR

Fails to Set New Speed Record for Land Craft Because Tail Wind Pushed Him Along.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.—Locking their airplane wings as they rounded the home pylon, 150 yards in front of the grandstand, William A. Warrick Jr. and Paul S. Bloom were injured in the first serious accident of the National Air Races today.

Bloom and Warrick were leading in the second lap of the first event of the afternoon, a 2-mile race for amateurs, when they crashed.

Bloom, whose home is in Davenport, Ia., was a few yards ahead when Warrick attempted to take up the distance by making a sharp turn. As he started to straighten out, Warrick's right wing locked with the left wing of Bloom's borrowed monoplane and the two ships crashed together in a cloud of dust. Both planes were demolished.

At St. Rose Hospital, where the men were taken, Dr. Willard Bowser said Bloom had a mild concussion of the brain and Warrick a moderate concussion and lacerations.

Bloom was flying a monoplane borrowed from Harold Newmann, Moline, Ill., and Warrick that of Art Chester, Joliet, Ill.

The event was won by Sydney Nesbitt, Montreal, Quebec, with an average speed of 101.59 miles an hour. E. F. Stegall, Savannah Ga., was second, and B. Cleveley, Toronto, Ont., was third.

The slim all-metal monoplane of Ray Moore, Alameda, Calif., was qualified for the 100-mile speed classic with an average speed over the three-kilometer course of 237.738 miles an hour. Moore's fastest dash was 254.383 miles an hour and his slowest 222.065. The race will be run Monday.

New Speed Likely.

America's fastest flying pilot were more confident than ever today that the 100-mile speed record would be broken before the races end Monday.

A large part of their encouragement came from a spectacular performance yesterday by Maj. James H. Doolittle, St. Louis. Flying a stubby monoplane, he made one dash over a three-kilometer course at a rate of 301.106 miles an hour. Although the world's record, made by the late Adjt. Bonnet of France, is only 275.47 miles an hour, Doolittle was not credited with breaking it, because of the speed record, partly due to a tail wind. On four laps two with the wind and two against it, Doolittle averaged 282.672 miles an hour. His slowest time was 261.834.

The previous day, Doolittle used another propeller and made an unofficial time of 283 miles an hour, and that will be the propeller he will use for his next assault on the record.

With the propeller changed back and his monoplane again, he expects to exceed the present record by at least five miles an hour. He hopes to make the new attempt tomorrow.

Two other flyers planned to seek the record today. James J. Haizlip, St. Louis, new holder of the trans-continental record, and James R. Wedell had their fast planes ready to go, both expecting to go 275 miles an hour and possibly more. Roscoe Turner, who averaged 261.914 in an attempt at the record yesterday, also probably will try again in an attempt at the record today.

Speculative Starts.

Lieut. Andrea Zotti, whose stunts begin, end, or are wholly made up of maneuvers with his plane upside down, is the stunting sensation of the races.

In his native country the 25-year-old Lieutenant, who has been flying for only four years, is commander of the Escadrille Folie, a squadron that specializes in inverted aerial acrobatics.

"This is only what we do in the line of duty," he said through an interpreter. "These are not what you call 'stunts' for the sake of showmanship—but for the sake of training."

"We practice so all the time. I can fly for 40 minutes upside down without once bringing my plane to its normal position."

Taking off in normal fashion, he soon turns the wheels toward the sky and, hanging head downward, waves to the air race spectators as he begins a series of wide circles around the field.

His skill makes the maneuver look simple but, in his own words, "the most difficult thing is to go around the field upside down."

Nearest hardens, he said, is the inverted spin, one of the most dangerous maneuvers in aviation stuntmaning.

The favorite with the crowd, however, is a vertical "S." Flying upside down, he begins at the bot-

Son Greets Record-Breaking Flyer



LOST 9 DAYS IN JUNGLE AFTER PARACHUTE LEAP

Three U. S. Flyers in Nicaragua Found by Plane Which Guides Patrol to Them.

By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 2.—Three United States flyers today told how they had escaped from their plane in the darkness of a jungle and reached safety because of a tenacious search by fellow Marines, two of whom lost their lives in the quest.

They were Lieut. Clovis C. Coffman of San Antonio, Tex., Sergt. W. E. Scofield, and Corp. R. R. Townsend, whose plane crashed 60 miles from Bluefields in the Segula district Aug. 21. With them in another plane at the time was Lieut. Artur F. Blyney of Grand Rapids, Mich., the flyer who reported their plight.

The three rescued men have just arrived here, and expressed sorrow to learn that Lieut. R. P. Rutledge, Estes, Mo., and Sergt. O. B. Simmons, Hamilton, Mo., had lost their lives in a crash while seeking to aid planes in the jungle.

Planes Separated by Storm.

Lieut. Coffman said his and Lieut. Blyney's plane were flying patrol and became separated in thickening weather. Suddenly visibility vanished entirely and Coffman was forced to fly blind. The winds of a storm forced him into a spin, he "over-pulled" trying to come out, and went into another.

"I figured the 'soup' was too thick to pull out again before a crash," Coffman said, "so I signaled out. I followed and Scofield came down near me. My chute caught on a limb, and I hung about 30 feet above the ground. Before Scofield could get to me the limb broke and I was temporarily knocked out.

Sighted by Plane.

"When I revived we covered about five miles through the jungle hunting Townsend, but darkness interrupted. Scofield piled up leaves over the two of us to keep out the rain. We slept through that horrible night as best we could, only to find Townsend sleeping within 100 yards of us at daylight.

We started to make a raft and try to float down the nearest river, but soon we heard the roar of a motor. The plane we soon saw, flying around the spot where we left our chutes, so we made signal flags of our underwear and attracted its attention.

"From then on life was fairly easy, with ships dropping supplies, and guiding a land patrol to us. It was nine days before the patrol got through, but those Marines made it and brought us back to safety."

U. S. Citizen Killed in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—William P. Blocker, United States Consul at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, informed the State Department yesterday he had requested authorities there to make a full investigation of the death of F. V. Humphrey, a United States citizen. Blocker said Humphrey was found dead in the Pacheco River, near Colonia, Garcia, Chihuahua, on Aug. 25, under conditions indicating he had been murdered by robbers.

SEASONAL PICKUP TO GIVE JOBS TO 5000 HOSIERY WORKERS

Forecast Made by Union Head After Renewal of Work Agreement With Manufacturers.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—

Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, forecast a resumption of work for the 5000 hosiery workers throughout the country, due to seasonal pickup, as the renewed agreement between workers and manufacturers in the industry went into effect yesterday. He said a year free from labor troubles and internal disputes, with job security for employees, was virtually assured by the agreement.

By the Associated Press.

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 2.—The Rail & River Coal Co. announces it will recall about 1100 men within two weeks when it resumes operations in its mine here. The company supplies several Canadian railroads. Another mine, employing about 500 men, will be reopened later, officials reported.

2,174,700 POUNDS OF FREE FLOUR DISTRIBUTED IN CITY

Red Cross Also Has Supplied 270,000 Pounds of Government Product in County.

About 2,444,700 pounds of free Government flour have been distributed by the Red Cross through various relief agencies in St. Louis and St. Louis County since April. Disbursed in Indiana, 274,000 pounds in St. Louis, 66,500 in Wellston, 74,400 in Clayton, 25,200 in Kirkwood, and 22,900 in Overland. Flour in Webster Groves was supplied by the Webster Groves Chapter of the Red Cross.

CHICAGO JOB PRINTERS QUIT

355 Strike Against Wage Cuts in Several Small Shops.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Chicago printers, many job shops quit yesterday on orders to reject 15 to 20 per cent wage cuts. Union officers said the cuts constituted a lockout.

Most of the shops affected were small, said Lawrence Corliss, organizer of the Typographical Union Local No. 16, and only 355 men were affected by the lockout order, other shops having delayed putting into effect the reductions voted by the Franklin Association, composed of employers.

Mr. George said: "Col. MacNider has not only performed his diplomatic duties in a most efficient way, but he has also, through the many friends he has made and the unofficial contacts he has developed, done much to foster the good feeling that so happily exists between Canada and the United States."

REGRETS MACNIDER'S LEAVING

Acting Prime Minister of Canada Praises Retiring U. S. Envoy.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—Sir George F. Stegall, Acting Prime Minister of Canada, expressed regret yesterday at the resignation of United States Minister Harford MacNider.

Sir George said: "Col. MacNider

has not only performed his diplo-

matic duties in a most efficient

way, but he has also, through the

many friends he has made and the

unofficial contacts he has developed, done much to foster the good

feeling that so happily exists

between Canada and the United

States."

Speculative Starts.

Lieut. Andrea Zotti, whose stunts begin, end, or are wholly made up of maneuvers with his plane upside down, is the stunting sensation of the races.

In his native country the 25-year-old Lieutenant, who has been flying for only four years, is commander of the Escadrille Folie, a squadron that specializes in inverted aerial acrobatics.

"This is only what we do in the

line of duty," he said through an

interpreter. "These are not what

you call 'stunts' for the sake of

showmanship—but for the sake of

training."

Nearest hardens, he said, is the

inverted spin, one of the most dan-

gerous maneuvers in aviation stunt-

maning.

The favorite with the crowd,

however, is a vertical "S." Flying

upside down, he begins at the bot-

tom of the letter, pulls the plane

up so he is on the outside of a half

loop, then completes the upper part

of the S by executing the half of an

inside loop which leaves the plane,

at the end as in the beginning of

the stunt, on its back.

His skill makes the maneuver

look simple but, in his own words,

"the most difficult thing is to go

around the field upside down."

Nearest hardens, he said, is the

inverted spin, one of the most dan-

gerous maneuvers in aviation stunt-

maning.

The favorite with the crowd,

however, is a vertical "S." Flying

upside down, he begins at the bot-

tom of the letter, pulls the plane

up so he is on the outside of a half

loop, then completes the upper part

of the S by executing the half of an

inside loop which leaves the plane,

at the end as in the beginning of

the stunt, on its back.

His skill makes the maneuver

look simple but, in his own words,

"the most difficult thing is to go

around the field upside down."

Nearest hardens, he said, is the

inverted spin, one of the most dan-

gerous maneuvers in aviation stunt-

maning.

The favorite with the crowd,

however, is a vertical "S." Flying

upside down, he begins at the bot-

tom of the letter, pulls the plane

up so he is on the outside of a half

loop, then completes the upper part

of the S by executing the half of an

inside loop which leaves the plane,

at the end as in the beginning of

the stunt, on its back.

His skill makes the maneuver

look simple but, in his own words,

"the most difficult thing is to go

around the field upside down."

Nearest hardens, he said, is the

inverted spin, one of the most dan-

gerous maneuvers in aviation stunt-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

PATCH
ing Father.
Sept. 2. — A
Insane asylum
murdering his
erton, 60, father
of 11 children, who died of razor
slashes. The son, Harry, twice had
been committed to the State hos-
pital at Vinita and released in cus-
tody of his father. The defense
indicated insanity would be plead-
ed.

PAPER BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

(LABOR DAY) Open Until
One O'clock

STER'S 809 N. 7th St.

Just Out! Newest 1932
LL-ELECTRIC
RADIO
Marie RCA Licensed
\$19.85
INSTALLED
N, 1109 OLIVE

SPECIALS

REMO CIGARS
3 FOR 10c \$1.59
BOX OF 50

THINK!
BOYS'
SCHOOL
TS 1

TILL ALL
SOLD
with pair of
8 to 17 years. \$

ESSSES
15c
Extra Pair of
knickers 69c
to match

BATHING SUITS
UP TO \$3, ALL WOOL
69c

Women
or
Misses.
Ribbed stitched, plain colors,
lowest price ever known.

\$3 DRESS OXFORDS
For men and young men.
Black, new Fall styles in
all sizes.

\$1.69
\$1.69

\$3.50 OIL-TREATED
WORK SHOES
For men, with storm-
proof welt-
ing, in all sizes,
\$1.99
PAIR

ALL TENTS 7x7 FT. COMPLETE \$5.95

Saturday 1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
CANVAS FOLDING
COTS \$1.29

ARMY
style.
Made of
seasoned lumber and
reinforced. Limit 2.

TON
CROKEE
EASTON
LEWOOD

FAIRMOS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give One Redem Eagle Stamps
Store Hours Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

They
Accent
Fashion's
Newest
Notes
in Fall
Millinery!

Beginning Sat-
urday We Feature in
Our
Millinery Depart-
ment

A New
Low
Price
for
Such

SMART HATS

Value That's a Revelation at
69

Headsize
21 to 24

Here is a fascinating array of New Fall Hats . . . each selected with an eye upon those minute fashion details that go to make a truly smart Hat! Their style correctness . . . standard of workmanship . . . and quality of materials . . . stamp them as being infinitely superior to those usually found at \$1.69!

• Turbans! Sailors! Watteaux and Novelty Models!

• Black! Brown! Navy! Bagdad! Olympia! Bordeaux! Beige! And Many Others!

Every Hat
Packed
in an
Attractive
Millinery
Box

Basement Economy Store

Here They Are! Intriguingly Styled . . . Delightfully Varied!

FALL Dresses

That'll Rouse Fashion-Wise
Women and Misses to
Immediate Action!

\$7.75

You'll have to look far and wide to find more important values than these lovely frocks offer at \$7.75! Note the new trimming details . . . the smart sleeves in long and three-quarter lengths! And what a variety of fabrics! Rough crepes! Sheers! Jericho! Rough satin and crepe!

Colors Include: Black,
Brown, Wine, Beetroot and
Other Desirable Shades!

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44
Basement Economy Store

"Style Arch" Shoes

For Women!
Exceptional at... \$4

Gracefully styled over
"Fashion Way" lasts with
scientifically constructed
arch supports. In a wide
choice of smart styles and
leathers. Sizes 3½ to 10 . . .
widths AAA to EE.

Basement Economy Store

HAD TWO GUNS, FINED ON AUTO TAG CHARGE

'Blackie' Arms, Shelton Gangster, Penalized \$12 in
Belleville Court.

"Blackie" Arms, notorious Shelton gangster and former Williamson County gunman, who was arrested Aug. 11 in an automobile in which there were a machine gun and a sawed-off shotgun, was fined \$12 at Belleville today as a result of the arrest. The charge on which he was convicted was driving an automobile with an improper license plate.

Arms, whose given name is Monroe, was stopped by police officers while two other men were with him in his automobile. His companion died but Deputy Sheriffs said they recognized them and later arrested as the companions Ray Daugherty, associate of the Shelton gang, and William Smith, familiarly known as "Bad Eye."

Sheriff Munle of St. Clair County swore out warrants charging all three with vagrancy, charging Arms and Dougherty with carrying firearms in a motor vehicle, and Arms alone with operating a car without a license tax.

They were tried before Justice of the Peace L. E. Wangelin at Belleville on all three charges today. Justice Wangelin dismissed the vagrancy charge, saying there was insufficient evidence. He dismissed the weapon-carrying charge with the assertion that the Illinois Supreme Court had ruled that officers, to make such a charge legally, must be equipped with a search warrant.

In the case before him, the Justice continued, the officers had had no warrant. They had merely arrested the defendants on suspicion and, finding the weapons in the car, had sworn out the warrant. Hence the charge of carrying weapons would be dismissed.

On the license tag charge, Arms explained that he had owned an old Ford automobile, that he and a man whom he was associated with cleaned the car, and the dyke-birds had purchased the Cherolet in which he was arrested, and he, "without thinking," had changed the license plates to the new vehicle.

CHARLES M. HAY SPENT
\$9572 IN CAMPAIGN

Received Contributions of More
Than \$3000 From Supporters
in Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2.—Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in the recent primary election, reported to the Secretary of State today that his campaign cost \$9572.50.

Hay's campaign was largely financed by his friends. William T. Kemper of Kansas City, Democratic National Committeeman, contributed \$1250, the late Frank Niles of Kansas City \$1000 and the Hay-for-Senator Club of Kansas City \$1000. Frank and Paul Wielandy of St. Louis contributed \$1000. Frank Wielandy, former Game and Fish Commissioner, once sought the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Many smaller contributions were reported by Hay, who ran third behind Col. Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis and Charles M. Howell of Kansas City.

B. F. Beazell of Kansas City, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination, reported he spent \$325.99. Polite Elvina Clayton, unsuccessful Republican Congressional candidate, reported expenditures of \$357.50 while Jesse Lee Brightwell, Missouri's unsuccessful Democratic Congressional candidate, reported he spent \$110.90. The Democratic Circuit Judges of Kansas City, Thomas J. Seehorn and E. E. Porterfield, who were unopposed for renomination, reported no expenditures except the required filing fee of \$25.

COMMODITIES CORPORATION
OPENS, MAKES FIRST LOAN

Aim of New Body Is to Speed
Movement of Materials Into
Financed Goods.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Commodity Finance Corporation, organized two weeks ago, opened its permanent quarters yesterday and announced it had made its first loan. The identity of the borrower was not disclosed.

The corporation was set up to speed the movement of raw materials into finished goods. It is prepared to finance the purchase, carrying or marketing of commodities by borrowers who cannot get such accommodation through commercial banking channels.

The corporation's headquarters will be adjacent to those occupied by the National Credit Corporation in the Federal Reserve Bank Building.

Mortimer N. Buckner, president, announced that John G. Peterson, vice president of the Chase National Bank had been appointed manager of the corporation's two operating subsidiaries, the Commodities Acceptance Corporation and the Commodities Credit Corporation.

French Using Autos More.
PARIS, Sept. 2.—The use of automobiles in France increased by 14,537 within a year, the total reaching 1,251,538. Trucks rose from 410,816 to 437,096 and motor cycles from 442,503 to 458,342.

FORMER ILLINOIS CANDIDATE CHARGED WITH HOLDUP MURDER

Returned to Elgin From New York,
Where He Planned to Sail for
Europe.

By the Associated Press.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 2.—Edward M. Ryan, unsuccessful candidate for State Treasurer in the Democratic primary last spring and until a week ago a Deputy Bailiff in Municipal Court at Chicago, was returned here yesterday from New York and charged with being an accessory to the murder of Herman Holtz, employee of an ice cream company who was shot on July 31 of the loot. McClelland was named

Ryan and Harold McClelland, Elgin, also charged with being an accessory to the killing, were arrested Tuesday night in New York as they were about to leave for Europe. State's Attorney George D. Carberry of Kane County said

Ryan and McClelland were implicated in the confession of David Skene and Henry Atkinson, captured in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13, and held here as the actual slayers of Holtz. Ryan, the confessions said, drove Atkinson to Madison, Wis., in his flight after the murder; furnished the revolver with which Holtz was shot and received a share

of the proceeds, by decree of the provisions of the state's constitution.

8-Hour Day for Office Workers.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 2.—

An 8-hour working day for commercial employees will become ef-

fective, by decree of the provi-
sional government, in Brazil Oct. 1.
The 8-hour day previously was or-
dered for laborers. A long work-
ing day previously has been the
practice in Brazil.

3 8x10 \$2
PHOTOGRAPHS
ALEXANDRIA STUDIO
709 Washington (5th Fl.) CEN. 0858
Hours: Daily 8:30 to 8:30, Sun. 10 to 4

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF
MUSICAL ART, INC.
30th Session. Nathan Sacks, Director.
Special Scholarship Plan at reduced
rate until Sept. 15th. Highest standards
modern methods. Piano, Violin,
Cello, French Horn, Flute, Clarinet, In-
struction if desired. Send for catalog.
MUSICAL ART BUILDING
Boyle at Olive, 11th Street, 1025 1932

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

9
O'CLOCK

OPEN NIGHTS Until

9

15
PIECES!

MOHAIR!

Complete
Bed-Davenport
Living-Room
OUTFIT!

1
YEAR
To Pay!

You Get the Big
3-Piece Suite
Shown Above
and ALL of
These Pieces!

COMPLETE
all included

Our
usual
EASY TERMS!

Everything Needed to Furnish Your Living Room . . .
YOU GET ALL OF THESE PIECES

1 MOHAIR Bed-Davenport
1 MOHAIR Fireside Chair
1 MOHAIR Club Armchair
1 Newest Revolving Book
Shelf Table
1 Occasional Table
1 Silk Pillow

1 Handsome Floor Lamp
1 Gorgeous Floor Lamp Shade
1 Smoker Table Lamp
1 Smoker Lamp Shade
2 Pretty Art Metal Book Ends
1 Upholstered Footstool
1 Throw Rug 1 Picture

... And a DINNER SET FREE!

Come In—See This Wonderful Outfit! Open Nights Till 9

DINNER SET FREE WITH PURCHASE
OF \$10 OR OVER - CASH OR CREDIT

1 Handsome Floor Lamp
1 Gorgeous Floor Lamp Shade
1 Smoker Table Lamp
1 Smoker Lamp Shade
2 Pretty Art Metal Book Ends
1 Upholstered Footstool
1 Throw Rug 1 Picture

... And a DINNER SET FREE!

Come In—See This Wonderful Outfit! Open Nights Till 9

DINNER SET FREE WITH PURCHASE
OF \$10 OR OVER - CASH OR CREDIT

1 Handsome Floor Lamp
1 Gorgeous Floor Lamp Shade
1 Smoker Table Lamp
1 Smoker Lamp Shade
2 Pretty Art Metal Book Ends
1 Upholstered Footstool
1 Throw Rug 1 Picture

... And a DINNER SET FREE!

Come In—See This Wonderful Outfit! Open Nights Till 9

DINNER SET FREE WITH PURCHASE
OF \$10 OR OVER - CASH OR CREDIT

1 Handsome Floor Lamp
1 Gorgeous Floor Lamp Shade
1 Smoker Table Lamp
1 Smoker Lamp Shade
2 Pretty Art Metal Book Ends
1 Upholstered Footstool
1 Throw Rug 1 Picture

... And a DINNER SET FREE!

Come In—See This Wonderful Outfit! Open Nights Till 9

DINNER SET FREE WITH PURCHASE
OF \$10 OR OVER - CASH OR CREDIT

1 Handsome Floor Lamp
1 Gorgeous Floor Lamp Shade
1 Smoker Table Lamp
1 Smoker Lamp Shade
2 Pretty Art Metal Book Ends
1 Upholstered Footstool
1 Throw Rug 1 Picture

... And a DINNER SET FREE!

Come In—See This Wonderful Outfit! Open Nights Till 9

DINNER SET FREE WITH PURCHASE
OF \$10 OR OVER - CASH OR CREDIT

1 Handsome Floor Lamp
1 Gorgeous Floor Lamp Shade
1 Smoker Table Lamp
1 Smoker Lamp Shade
2 Pretty Art Metal Book Ends
1 Upholstered Footstool
1 Throw Rug 1 Picture

... And a DINNER SET FREE!

Come In—See This Wonderful Outfit! Open Nights Till 9

DINNER SET FREE WITH PURCHASE
OF \$10 OR OVER - CASH OR CREDIT

1 Handsome Floor Lamp
1 Gorgeous Floor Lamp Shade
1 Smoker Table Lamp
1 Smoker Lamp Shade
2 Pretty Art Metal Book Ends
1 Upholstered Footstool
1 Throw Rug 1 Picture

... And a DINNER SET FREE!

Come In—See This Wonderful Outfit! Open Nights Till 9

DINNER SET FREE WITH PURCHASE
OF \$10 OR OVER - CASH OR CREDIT

1 Handsome Floor Lamp
1 Gorgeous Floor Lamp Shade
1 Smoker Table Lamp
1 Smoker Lamp Shade
2 Pretty Art Metal Book Ends
1 Upholstered Footstool
1 Throw Rug 1 Picture

... And a DINNER SET FREE!

Come In—See This Wonderful Outfit! Open Nights Till 9

DINNER SET FREE WITH PURCHASE
OF \$10 OR OVER - CASH OR CREDIT

1 Handsome Floor Lamp
1 Gorgeous Floor Lamp Shade
1 Smoker Table Lamp

Saturday Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Your New
SUITIs in This
Group at

\$16.75

And what a group it is! Newest of the new styles . . . grand woolens! Many fur trimmed, some plain . . . swagger and short styles.

Sizes 14 to 20

Suit Section

Your New
COATOf 100% Camel's
Hair, at

\$16.75

Is here! Six stunning styles from which to choose! Raglan shoulders, set-in sleeves, tucked waist lines and belts.

Sizes 12 to 20

Misses' Coat Shop
FOURTH FLOORYour New
DRESSIs Among
These at

\$16.75

A marvelous collection of "Famous Fashions" from the Misses' Shop! Woolens, rough silks or velvets . . . many fur trimmed.

Sizes 12 to 20

Misses' Dress Shop
FOURTH FLOORMALLORY
Fall HatsSt. Louis' Largest
Variety Is Here at

\$3.50 and \$5

The special "Cravette" process is protection against rain and snow. It means that your Mallory will retain its smartness. New shapes. New shades. Main Floor

Introducing the
MayfairA New College
Style in Surety
Six Footwear!

Utmost in Value, at

\$6

A model that combines good looks with comfort! Black or tan calf, with a wide tread across the ball! With wing or straight tips. All sizes. Second Floor

Here's the Word That Looms Big . . .



When You See This Array of New

FALL SUITS

The Lowest Price at Which We've
Introduced a Fall Group in Years

\$17

*Extra Trousers
Are Available
at . . . \$4

By marshalling every resource at our disposal . . . by sheer determination to go definitely beyond previous achievements . . . by pricing this group in keeping with the times—we've created a value that should get a rousing reception. Finished and unfinished worsteds, sporty tweeds, herringbones, cheviots and other fabrics are here in the shades that will get the play this Fall.



BROWNS

BLAEDHOLDER
EFFECTIVE;
GOSLIN BATS
IN ONE RUN

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAGO AT ST. LOUIS.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS.	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
1000000100									

Batteries: Wm. S. Spencer; New York; Dickey; Jorgens.

SECOND

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAGO AT ST. LOUIS.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS.	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
1000000100									

Batteries: Boston; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Cleveland; Lombardi; Pittsburg.

AMERICA

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAGO AT ST. LOUIS.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS.	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
1000000100									

Batteries: Boston; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Cleveland; Lombardi; Pittsburg.

NATION

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAGO AT ST. LOUIS.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS.	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
1000000100									

Batteries: Boston; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Cleveland; Lombardi; Pittsburg.

NATION

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAGO AT ST. LOUIS.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS.	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
1000000100									

Batteries: Boston; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Cleveland; Lombardi; Pittsburg.

NATION

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAGO AT ST. LOUIS.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS.	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
1000000100									

Batteries: Boston; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Cleveland; Lombardi; Pittsburg.

NATION

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAGO AT ST. LOUIS.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS.	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
1000000100									

Batteries: Boston; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Cleveland; Lombardi; Pittsburg.

NATION

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAGO AT ST. LOUIS.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS.	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
1000000100									

Batteries: Boston; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Cleveland; Lombardi; Pittsburg.

NATION

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

<tbl_r cells="10" ix="1" maxc

RISKO ADDS LEVINSKY TO VICTIMS IN HIS COMEBACK TRAIL

EXPERIENCE AND FINE LEFT JAB GIVE VETERAN 12-ROUND BOUT

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Johnny Risko, the slugging Cleveland barker boy, rode high, wide and hand-some along the fistful comeback trail today.

The veteran of the heavyweight division last night added the scalp of youthful King Levinsky to his belt, from which dangle the war locks of Mickey Walker and Tuffy Griffiths. The count is now two to nothing for Risko, who took a decision from Levinsky at Boston last year.

The 30-year-old Risko pitted his craft and ring experience against the youth of the present Chicago fish peddler and when Referee Matt Brock held up the hand of the winner at the end of 12 rounds, the poly-poly "Jawn" was on top. Brock, himself, thought Levinsky won, but two judges decided in favor of the Cleveland.

It was Risko's slugging left hand and his steady attack on Levinsky's body that halted the willful Kingfisher in his stride. The fight was generally slow and marked by much clinching.

The victory placed Risko in line for a shot at Max Baer and a chance at the title held by Jack Sharkey. Risko was virtually counted out of the heavyweight picture a few years ago.

Both Levinsky and Risko fought cautiously during the early rounds, but as the fight progressed Risko opened his attack on Levinsky's body and gradually went ahead to score sufficient points to give him seven rounds to Levinsky's four. One round was even.

The Kingfisher, his right hand always dangerous, could not counter the devastating effect of Johnny's jabbing left. As the fight wore on, without knockdowns or apparent damaging blows, Levinsky grew wilder and swung his right repeatedly wide of the mark.

He was cautioned several times in the eighth and ninth rounds by the referee against hitting low, and seemed to be having difficulty in landing on the crouching, weaving Risko with any effect.

Levinsky's best rounds were the fifth and twelfth. In the latter he threw caution to the winds and went after Risko with both hands but John effectively countered in the fight to retain his command of the situation. In the fifth, Levinsky inflicted a small cut near Johnny's left eye and drew blood from his mouth.

The verdict did not prove particularly popular with the spectators, and some of them booted heartily.

Risko gave away a four pound weight advantage, going into the ring at 186 against Levinsky's 200 pounds.

WEINSTOCK AND HODGE WIN IN QUARTERFINALS OF U. CITY TENNIS

The semis in the singles of the University City men's classic tennis tournament will be played tomorrow. Karl Hodge, meeting Sidney Smith and Herbert Weinstock opposing Warren Davis in the other.

Weinstock and Hodge advanced to the semifinals in matches yesterday, Weinstock defeating Gus Serrano, 6-1, 8-6, and Hodge eliminating Bud Fisher, 6-2, 6-1.

Slaughter-Matthews Bout to Feature 40-Round Fight Card At Battery A Arena Tonight

By W. J. McGoogan.

Just how good a boxer is Allen Matthews? That question, which has been asked many times by fight fans in the past two years, since the Negro middleweight began to roll up 37 victories in 38 battles, is in a fair way to be definitely answered tonight when Matthews tackles Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., Negro, fourth

rounding middleweight.

Due largely to the fact that the Missouri boxing law prohibits matches between white men and Negroes, the class of Matthews' opponents in his victories, 29 of them by knockouts, has been mediocre. But he has exhibited some boxing skill and a punch in both hands. Tonight he will get his chance to show whether he has that class.

Slaughter's Record.

Slaughter, who has 100 fights, conclusively has that good record. He has knocked out such men as Angel Cliville, Chick Rains, Paul Pirrone and others this year. He has shown in light workouts here that he is a fast, shifty boxer and has expressed confidence that he will knock out Matthews.

Matthews is a diligent worker, always in good condition and for his bout against Slaughter has put forth special efforts to be in top condition. That he has reached that stage he is sure and has told his manager, George Wilson, that he won't lose.

Four Other Bouts.

In the four supporting fights Lou Terry, St. Louis lightweight, meets Pat Murphy, a stablemate of Slaughter, in the 10-round semi-windup while Dave Barry is sched-

Sport Salad

By L. Davis

The Passing Show.

THE great eclipse, behind a cloud. Was somewhat of a finale; and there were many in the crowd who claimed it was a chisel. They looked for some exciting deeds.

Up there in the corona. And said that old Bill Bailey's beads were mostly all bologna.

At that Old Sol performed his best. And let the moon eclipse him: He always does his act with zest. And nothing ever trips him. And as he took his little bow.

This grand old weather ruler, That winked and said: "Who's Luna now?"

And straightway it was cooler. The writer thanked him much for that.

And sheds the Old Palms Beaches; And for the derby reaches.

The Nebula an error, And when you come to think of it, Could anything be fairer?

That's That.

So we'll now lay aside smoked glasses and get out the old rose-colored cheaters and see if we can prospectos prosperity out there in the offing.

"Bars Aid to Auto Owners."

Especially going through Kansas where the going is pretty dry.

The Phillips brothers, George and Ed, are pitching for the Yanks and Dodgers, respectively. But never the twain shall meet in the w. a.

"Fourteen Farm Pickets Shot From Autos."

Are the Iowa farmers going for picnics instead of the old rail and barbed wire?

Hanging's Too Good for Him

A local business organization had a 9th Mass. representation in effect the other night. Well, he's been hanging around for about three years and the doctor hasn't pronounced him dead yet.

NECKTIE party gives expression to sentiment against depression.

But he's been slain so often that he has more lives than any cat.

"Aug. 3 Wettest in City Since 1861."

But wait till you see Nov. 8!

"Increased Buying of Shoe Repaired."

A striking example of cause and effect followed an announcement that the School Board would discontinue the practice of paying car fare of children living a mile away or over.

It is claimed that the eclipse was two seconds late in starting and short one second in duration. However, when it comes to accurate timing we'll hold back Old Sol against any man's watch.

Speaking of time see where Max Baer socked Ernie Schaaf 10 seconds too late and deprived himself of a kayo verdict. However, he knocked him so far that it took Ernie five minutes to come back.

"Wet Candidate Leads in South Carolina."

Indicating that the backbone of the drouth is bending under the strain. Boy, page the Governor of North Carolina!

SHIKAT DEFEATS MCREADY; BUGS PROVE HANDICAP

By Damon Kerby

THE great eclipse, behind a cloud; and there were many in the crowd who claimed it was a chisel. They looked for some exciting deeds.

Up there in the corona. And said that old Bill Bailey's beads were mostly all bologna.

At that Old Sol performed his best. And let the moon eclipse him: He always does his act with zest. And nothing ever trips him. And as he took his little bow.

This grand old weather ruler, That winked and said: "Who's Luna now?"

And straightway it was cooler. The writer thanked him much for that.

And sheds the Old Palms Beaches; And for the derby reaches.

The Nebula an error, And when you come to think of it, Could anything be fairer?

That's That.

So we'll now lay aside smoked glasses and get out the old rose-colored cheaters and see if we can prospectos prosperity out there in the offing.

"Bars Aid to Auto Owners."

Especially going through Kansas where the going is pretty dry.

The Phillips brothers, George and Ed, are pitching for the Yanks and Dodgers, respectively. But never the twain shall meet in the w. a.

"Fourteen Farm Pickets Shot From Autos."

Are the Iowa farmers going for picnics instead of the old rail and barbed wire?

Hanging's Too Good for Him

A local business organization had a 9th Mass. representation in effect the other night. Well, he's been hanging around for about three years and the doctor hasn't pronounced him dead yet.

NECKTIE party gives expression to sentiment against depression.

But he's been slain so often that he has more lives than any cat.

"Aug. 3 Wettest in City Since 1861."

But wait till you see Nov. 8!

"Increased Buying of Shoe Repaired."

A striking example of cause and effect followed an announcement that the School Board would discontinue the practice of paying car fare of children living a mile away or over.

It is claimed that the eclipse was two seconds late in starting and short one second in duration. However, when it comes to accurate timing we'll hold back Old Sol against any man's watch.

Speaking of time see where Max Baer socked Ernie Schaaf 10 seconds too late and deprived himself of a kayo verdict. However, he knocked him so far that it took Ernie five minutes to come back.

"Wet Candidate Leads in South Carolina."

Indicating that the backbone of the drouth is bending under the strain. Boy, page the Governor of North Carolina!

WRAX'S COLUMN

Ruth's All-American Team.

RUNNING through a few of the thousands of All-American teams submitted during the Post-Dispatch's Babe Ruth contest, the polls of which closed Wednesday midnight, it is almost shocking to observe that our World Champions' names are among the missing on practically all ballots.

Not one member of the club that took the White Elephants for a ride, last October, has even a remote chance to make Ruth's team, according to opinions of the fans as shown in the Ruth All-American contest.

The only Cardinals mentioned that this writer noted was FERRELL, and he rarely.

On the other hand two Browns were frequently named, Leyey and Ferrell, and the latter seems to have a pretty fair chance to make the grade. While Virgil Davis of the Phillies, because of a higher batting figure was perhaps more frequently mentioned, Ferrell has as much chance as Cochrane of the Athletics, who two years ago was in a class by himself.

Ferrell, besides his .331 batting average, owns a fine catching record and his throwing is just about the best in the league.

Dickey was another rival for the backstop's job who had a large following; but Dickey was a bad boy and his deportment, like his backstopping, was inferior to that of Ferrell.

Four Standouts.

THE players most frequently mentioned by contest fans and who were usually chosen as to make them almost standouts, are FOXX, KLEIN, O'DOUL and WARNEKE. Disciples of the Big Stick and extra-base hitters, all of them, except the pitcher, are "in"—it popularity.

Warneke is the most frequently mentioned pitcher, although last year his name hardly was known. Rogers Hornsby, early in the spring, did say that he looked for some good service from Warneke, but his previous season was not creditable of the greatness that was to come.

For the rest, L. Wener and Averill about divided the honors for center field; Lazzeri, Gehring and Critz were popular picks for second base; Whitney and Traynor were practically alone in the third-base mention and Cronin was seemingly the majority choice for shortstop.

Other pitchers strongly supported were Warneke, Gomez, Grove, W. Ferrell, Weaver, and Ruffing were heavily supported.

The Plot Thickens.

THE pitching situation calls attention to one of the hardships of selecting the best player for each job. It seems quite possible that Lefty Grove may not make the grade this year. Warneke and Gomez have exceeded his record considerably thus far.

U. S. GOLFERS BEAT BRITISH TEAM AND RETAIN WALKER CUP

Continued From Page One.

Jack Jr. of New York, was equally effective against John Slout and John Burke, the long-hitting Anglo-Irish pair.

Even the outstanding British combination of Capt. Tony Torrance and John Forrest, the current British champion, were swept by the rush made by the American recruits. Gus Moreland and Eddie T. Moore, of the U. S. team, were the only ones to make the grade.

No admission will be charged, and the match, according to St. Louis hurlers, will be for the Midwestern championship.

The probable lineups:

CHICAGO. Pos. ST. LOUIS.

T. Barnes C. E. Burke

H. Howard F. M. Coleman

T. Hayes T. M. Cooney

J. Neary J. McGehee

J. Silcox J. McGrath

J. Martin C. H. F. Nash

J. Trower F. Nash

J. Barnes F. Nash

J. Barnes Ed Fitzgerald

J. Hayes J. Hogan

Referee—Jack McGehee

U. S. GOLFERS BEAT BRITISH TEAM AND RETAIN WALKER CUP

Continued From Page One.

lap Jr. of New York, was equally effective against John Slout and John Burke, the long-hitting Anglo-Irish pair.

Even the outstanding British combination of Capt. Tony Torrance and John Forrest, the current British champion, were swept by the rush made by the American recruits. Gus Moreland and Eddie T. Moore, of the U. S. team, were the only ones to make the grade.

No admission will be charged, and the match, according to St. Louis hurlers, will be for the Midwestern championship.

The probable lineups:

CHICAGO. Pos. ST. LOUIS.

T. Barnes C. E. Burke

H. Howard F. M. Coleman

T. Hayes T. M. Cooney

J. Neary J. McGehee

J. Silcox J. McGrath

J. Martin C. H. F. Nash

J. Trower F. Nash

J. Barnes F. Nash

J. Barnes Ed Fitzgerald

J. Hayes J. Hogan

Referee—Jack McGehee

U. S. GOLFERS BEAT BR

ADmits HE KILLED BROTHER AND GIRL FOUND IN QUARRY

Memorial Day Murders of 1931 at Lima, O., Said to Have Been Solved by Confession.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, O., Sept. 2.—One of the most baffling crimes in Ohio history, the "quarry murders" of Earl Truesdale, 22 years old, and his sweetheart, Thelma Woods, 19, was solved today, police said, by the alleged confession of Loren Ellsworth Truesdale, Earl's 23-year-old brother.

The elder brother was arrested by private detectives last night and gave the alleged confession, the officers said, in the presence of his mother and father. Jealousy caused by rivalry in love was described as the motive.

The younger Truesdale and Miss Woods were killed the evening of Memorial day, 1931. Their bodies, weighted with stones, were found

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OFFICERS' MEMORY FOR NUMBER LEADS TO WOMAN'S ARREST

By the Associated Press.

URBANA, O., Sept. 2.—A Deputy Marshal's memory for automobile license numbers led to the arrest yesterday of Mrs. Margaret Tappas at St. Paris near here. She was charged with participating in a money order robbery at the post office in Stendal, Ind., July 17.

Mrs. Tappas was arrested by Deputy Marshal Carl Gurcham, who noticed the license number of an automobile parked at St. Paris corresponded to one carried in a Government circular. He seized the woman when she returned to the car.

Mrs. Tappas was held in St. Paris pending removal to Indianapolis for trial along with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truckle, arrested in Indiana Aug. 21, and Roy Clayton, apprehended at Winchester, Ky., Aug. 25. Postal authorities said the four had been followed through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Leaving the younger brother dying, Loren returned to the girl, and when he told her what he had done she threatened to report him.

The confession said he had attempted to conceal the killings if the bodies in the quarry.

Loren's confession said he had been surprised over the killings, but had been prepared to confess if anyone else had been convicted of the crime.

Shooting Laid to Jealousy. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 2.—Police said jealousy was the reason for the shooting of Charles Schneider, truck gardener, by H. G. Mallicoat, middle-aged laborer.

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

BARGAINS

In Hardware, Plumbing and Home Needs

LOOK At These Values!

BOTTLE CAPPERS

89c

High-grade, precision steel with geared handle.

Bottles Quarts or Pints—clear glass.

2 DOZ.

85c

Assorted Wood Casting Minnows..... 4 for \$1.00

27.50 Split Bamboo Casting Rods, Reduced to..... \$2.45

33.50 Shakespeare, 100-Yard Level-Winding Reels, New..... \$1.95

21.25 Glass Minnow Traps, Cut to..... 73c

25-Yard Silk Braided Line..... 29c

Fine Steel Tackle Boxes; 12x6x2 Inches, on sale at..... \$1.29

CANE POLES Two-Joint, 19c Three-Joint, 59c

FISHERMEN!

End-of-the-Season Clearance

PRICES SLASHED

Assorted Wood Casting Minnows..... 4 for \$1.00

27.50 Split Bamboo Casting Rods, Reduced to..... \$2.45

33.50 Shakespeare, 100-Yard Level-Winding Reels, New..... \$1.95

21.25 Glass Minnow Traps, Cut to..... 73c

25-Yard Silk Braided Line..... 29c

Fine Steel Tackle Boxes; 12x6x2 Inches, on sale at..... \$1.29

CANE POLES Two-Joint, 19c Three-Joint, 59c

SALE OF ROOFING

Very high-grade Roofing Paper, recently purchased and offered at a worth-while saving of 100 square feet in each roll. Complete with nails and cement.

36-Lb. Roll 59c 46-Lb. Roll 79c

55-Lb. Roll 98c 75-Lb. Gravelled \$1.39

Don't Take Chances! Get the Best!

Heavy White Oak 4-Time Charred KEGS

Bound with galvanized hoops.

5 Gal. \$1.79

10 Gal. \$1.98

15 Gal. \$2.75

20 Gal. \$3.25

25 Gal. \$3.65

Smaller or larger sizes proportionately low priced.

WE SELL LUMBER

Lumber for every need and every purpose at lowest prices . . . See us for your requirements.

LARGE 52-INCH KITCHEN SINK, COMPLETE

Just 28 to Close Out of This Price! While They Last!

\$15.75

The lowest price ever offered on this high-grade, 52-inch, heavy white porcelain enameled Sink. Complete with two nickel-plated faucets, trap and strainer. Right or left hand drain board. Fully guaranteed in every way.

52-Inch Corner Sink, Complete, \$19.95

Boys' "Model" Brand Fast-Color Shirts in Collar-Attached Style.

50c

Boys' School Caps of Fine Woolens in sizes 6% to 7%.

48c

Boys' 3/4-Length Cuff Top Sport Hose in sizes 7 to 11, Pair.

15c

Boys' Athletic Track Pants or Shirts in sizes 6 to 16, Each.

20c

Boys' Colorful Fall Ties in Many Different Patterns, at.

21c

Boys' All-Wool 'V' Neck Sport Sweaters in sizes 28 to 36, at.

\$1.29

Boys' Tongue Buckle Belts in Both Plain and Novelty Effects, at

39c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Boys' "S" Shorts

50c

Boys' English Shorts of Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Woolens with Belt to Match.

"point."
Sept. 2. A
San Francisco
California
as decided.
the commis-
sion reached this definition of a
battleship in ruling that operators
of vessels carrying passengers to
visit the fleet at anchor in San
Francisco Bay must have licenses for
operating between "points" in in-
land waters.

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932.

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zupke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4C

IT TIME!

D Suits

MEN'S UNION MADE
WORSTED
SUITS
Hand Fashioned

\$16.75

Extraordinary values! Beautifully
Hand Fashioned Pure Wool Worsted
Suits (bearing the Union Label) in
a Great Variety of Staple and Fancy
Fits—All Wool—Wool and Blue
Serge—Oxford Gray Serge—Sheep
Striped Worsted—Silk and Wool
Mixture, Etc. Designed in
Both Men's and Young Men's Fashions—
Single and Double Breasted—Peak
and Notch Lapels. All Sizes,
Top up to \$50 chest including Stouts,
Stubs, Slims and Regulars
Choice \$16.75.

OUR APPAREL SHOPS

—Are Celebrating the 40th Anniversary With
Sale Values Nothing Short of Sensational!



Autumn's New Dress Fashions

—In Two Outstanding Sale Groups

\$7.85 \$13.55

Business, sports,
school, and bridge
Frocks... making the
most of the season's
new rough-surfaced
Crepes and Satins,
smart woolens, com-
binations, and practi-
cal travel crepes!

Both Groups Include Sizes 12
to 20, 34 to 44, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2
(Third Floor.)

Furred Coats

Sports & Dress Types

\$36

Judge these Anniversary Sale values by the quality of their furs and fabrics! Victorian sleeves, and exciting necklines, on frocks of Rough Crepes and Satins, new Wools, Squirrel, Beaver, Persian Lamb... on Tweeds, Suede and Crepe-finished wools!

For Misses & Women
(Third Floor.)

Little Fur Jackets

—at a Big Saving!
Of Soft, Fine Lapin
in Smart Shades,

\$22



Here's Your Fall Hat . . .

In a Glorious
Collection of An-
niversary Values!

Fine Felt and Suedes
have been styled to our own
ideas of Fall chic! Pert
sailors, dashing toques, bon-
nets and berets... flouncing
veils and . . . parchment,
nutria, brown and black.

\$2.95
(Others, \$3.95)

(Third Floor.)

BOYS' "PREP" SUITS

\$9.00

Actual \$12.50—\$13.95—\$15.95 Values.
Tailored of Splendid Woolens in
Newest 1932 Models. Half Lined and
Trimmed with Silky Celanese... Sizes
11 to 20, at \$9.

BOYS' \$2.95 RAIN SETS
\$1.95

Longies of
Belted Wool
Waist...
Sizes

Guaranteed Rainproof... Choice
of Genuine Leatherette or Jersey
Cloth in the Belted Trench Models
with Aviation Caps to Match...
Sizes 4 to 18, at \$1.95.

BOYS' \$1 SHORTS

50c

Boys' English Shorts
of Gray, Tan, Brown
and Blue Woolens
with Belt to Match...
Sizes 3 to 10, at 50c.

Longies of
Belted Wool
Waist...
Sizes



(Third Floor.)

New Saturday Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

40TH STIX, BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Few Typical Anniversary Values

Cassin's Sardines

These delicious Skinless and
Boneless Portuguese Sardines are
packed in pure olive oil.
1/2-lb. cans 95c
(Delicacy Shop—Street Floor.)

Men's Hickok 50c Garters

Wide-style Garters of strong
elastic in various colors. Have
soft, comfortable pads. (Street Floor.)

\$1.25 Bird's-Eye Diapers

Our regular heavy quality
Bird's-Eye Diapers in 27x27-
inch size (limit 3 doz.), specially
priced . . . 74c
(Infant Wear—Second Fl.)

19c Printed Percale

Genuine 80-square printed
Percale in dark and light patterns.
Guaranteed colorfast. No length cut under 1 yard!
36 inches: 19c
yard: 10c
(Second Floor.)

Costume Jewelry

A wide assortment of new
Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings
and Clips in metal and 59c
colors. Special at: 59c
(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

\$1 All-Silk Flat Crepe

Excellent quality all-silk
Flat Crepe in light and dark
colors. Ideal weight for frocks
and lingerie. 40 inches. Yard: 48c
(Second Floor.)

19c Armenian Lace Kerchiefs

Women's pure Irish Linen
Handkerchiefs finished with
handmade Armenian lace
edges: 6 for 65c
special: 66c
(Street Floor.)

Heavy Quality Pewter

An interesting and
plete assortment of heavy Pew-
ter, including pitchers, shakers,
well and trees, . . . \$1.49
etc. (Silverware—Street Floor.)

Men's \$5.98 Peach- Skin Raincoats

You'll like these new, light-
weight Coats, guaranteed
waterproof. Choice of
brown and gray. \$3.99
(Fourth Floor.)

\$10 Kenwood Ramcrest Blankets

Beautiful lamb's wool Blan-
kets, in plain colors with 3-
inch silk binding. 72x84 in.
Individual box: 6.49
Each: 6.49
(Second Floor.)

Boys' Plus-Four Style Knickers

Tailored of new Fall wool-
ens in an unusual variety of
patterns. Also tweeds. All
worsted . . . \$1.79
cuffs: 14 to 16
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Philippine Gowns

These very popular Philip-
pine Gowns in white and col-
ors. Supply your needs at this
Anniversary saving. . . . 69c
(Second Floor.)

\$1.25 Quilted Mattress Pads

Closely stitched and tape-
bound Mattress Pads. All filled
with new cotton. 5x76-
inch size. Now only: 89c
(Second Floor.)

5c Fountain Checks

Buy them now . . . and use
them any time for delicious
lunches and refreshing drinks
at our Soda Fountain. . . . 25 for \$1
(Others, \$3.95)
(Street Floor.)

(Street Floor.)

Youths' Fashion Center

Has Made Special Efforts to Provide Outstanding
Anniversary Values for School Opening

\$2.50 Tweedery Knickers
Roomy plus-four style, tailored of
genuine Hockmeyer fabrics in tan, gray and brown. Have worsted knit-
ted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 18.

2-Knicker Suits

Excellent choice of wool-
ens in new patterns. Plus
style knicker with knitted cuffs.
7 to 18. \$6.99

Boys All-Wool Plus-Style Knickers . . . 99c

Juvenile Wool Overcoats, 2 to 10 . . . 85.99

Boys' Gabardine Trench Coats . . . 82.59

Boys' Wool Shorts, pair . . . 81.09

Tweedery Vestee Suits . . . 82.39

Boys' Suede Leather Blouses . . . 82.99



(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Raincoats

Made of guaranteed
leatherette fabric in black or
brown. Will not peel
or crack. Sizes 4 to 18. \$1.69

Boys All-Wool Plus-Style Knickers . . . 99c

Juvenile Wool Overcoats, 2 to 10 . . . 85.99

Boys' Gabardine Trench Coats . . . 82.59

Boys' Wool Shorts, pair . . . 81.09

Tweedery Vestee Suits . . . 82.39

Boys' Suede Leather Blouses . . . 82.99

(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Raincoats

Made of guaranteed
leatherette fabric in black or
brown. Will not peel
or crack. Sizes 4 to 18. \$1.69

Boys All-Wool Plus-Style Knickers . . . 99c

Juvenile Wool Overcoats, 2 to 10 . . . 85.99

Boys' Gabardine Trench Coats . . . 82.59

Boys' Wool Shorts, pair . . . 81.09

Tweedery Vestee Suits . . . 82.39

Boys' Suede Leather Blouses . . . 82.99

(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Raincoats

Made of guaranteed
leatherette fabric in black or
brown. Will not peel
or crack. Sizes 4 to 18. \$1.69

Boys All-Wool Plus-Style Knickers . . . 99c

Juvenile Wool Overcoats, 2 to 10 . . . 85.99

Boys' Gabardine Trench Coats . . . 82.59

Boys' Wool Shorts, pair . . . 81.09

Tweedery Vestee Suits . . . 82.39

Boys' Suede Leather Blouses . . . 82.99

(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Raincoats

Made of guaranteed
leatherette fabric in black or
brown. Will not peel
or crack. Sizes 4 to 18. \$1.69

Boys All-Wool Plus-Style Knickers . . . 99c

Juvenile Wool Overcoats, 2 to 10 . . . 85.99

Boys' Gabardine Trench Coats . . . 82.59

Boys' Wool Shorts, pair . . . 81.09

Tweedery Vestee Suits . . . 82.39

Boys' Suede Leather Blouses . . . 82.99

(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Raincoats

Made of guaranteed
leatherette fabric in black or
brown. Will not peel
or crack. Sizes 4 to 18. \$1.69

Boys All-Wool Plus-Style Knickers . . . 99c

Juvenile Wool Overcoats, 2 to 10 . . . 85.99

Boys' Gabardine Trench Coats . . . 82.59

Boys' Wool Shorts, pair . . . 81.09

Tweedery Vestee Suits . . . 82.39

Boys' Suede Leather Blouses . . . 82.99

(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Raincoats

Made of guaranteed
leatherette fabric in black or
brown. Will not peel
or crack. Sizes 4 to 18. \$1.69

Boys All-Wool Plus-Style Knickers . . . 99c

Juvenile Wool Overcoats, 2 to 10 . . . 85.99

Boys' Gabardine Trench Coats . . . 82.59

Boys'

PASSENGER STATION
IN MIDWEST BUILDING

Temporary Quarters to Be Arranged Pending Completion of North American Structure.

Temporary passenger station quarters for the Illinois Terminal System are to be arranged in the new Midwest Building on Twelfth boulevard between Morgan street and Lucas avenue.

A. P. Titus, vice-president of the Illinois Terminal, said plans for a passenger station in the new building are under consideration but have not been completed. Meanwhile the passenger station is at 1115 Franklin avenue.

The company's development plans call for a commodious passenger station in the new North American building at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue. There ticket offices and waiting rooms are to occupy the first floor, from which there will be direct access to the subway for boarding the electric train.

Titus said it will be a year or more before the North American building will be completed and that meanwhile it is considered desirable to have a passenger station in the Midwest Building, erected as a freight station, warehouse and industrial building. The Midwest Building, which cost about \$2,000,000, is now ready for occupancy.

Work recently was suspended on the North American Building because of necessary changes in the plans to conform to the city building code. Titus said revision of the plans has not been completed and he could not say when work will be resumed.

SIKESTON LOSES SUIT
TO OUST UTILITY

City Builds Own Plant After Franchise Expires, but Fails in Legal Action.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2.—The City of Sikeston today lost in the Supreme Court its quo warrantum suit to oust the Missouri Utilities Co., which has continued to operate there since expiration of its 20-year franchise, Dec. 16, 1922. For some time the utility has been operating in competition with Sikeston's \$150,000 municipally-owned electric light and power plant.

The Supreme Court, in refusing to oust the utility, held that it is for the State Public Service Commission to determine whether there will be any necessity for continuance of the service supplied by the company. One of the city's principal contentions in the suit was that necessity for such service ceased when the municipally-owned plant began operation.

After a detailed review of the case, Chief Justice Frank E. Atwood, who wrote the opinion, said it is "clearly in accord with right and justice to hold, as we do, that the circumstances of the doctrines of laches and stoppage apply," protecting the utility from being ousted.

"And realtor (the city) will not be heard to say that respondent (the company) is without right or authority to engage in the electric business in the City of Sikeston and have reasonable use of its streets, avenues, and alleys in connection therewith," Judge Atwood said.

In its decision Judge Atwood said he was "bearing in mind that contentions for respondent did not contend that at the expiration of the period fixed by the franchise from a city to a utility the city may not order the utility off the streets, or that at the expiration of the term such franchise rights of the utility do not cease, or that by continuing service alone the utility would acquire any renewal rights"

The city contended vigorously through the proceedings that there exists no public necessity for continuance of the electric service supplied by the Missouri Utilities, but Judge Atwood held that "is a matter peculiarly within the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission."

The quo warrantum suit, an original proceeding in the Supreme Court, was filed in the name of Attorney-General Sharpe after the utility had ignored the city's order of July 15, 1931, to vacate the city's streets and discontinue furnishing electric light and power service to residents of Sikeston.

The company contended that since Nov. 2, 1922, it still was lawfully operating in Sikeston by virtue of authority granted it under a certificate of the Public Service Commission. From Nov. 16, 1922, to July 15, 1931, the company claimed, it operated "without any objection whatever" from the city, that the city levied, assessed and collected taxes, and collected an annual license tax.

Two Girls Killed by Train.
By the Associated Press.
LESLIE, Md., Sept. 2.—Two girls, who took advantage of a temporary lull in work at the cannery where they were employed to go for a stroll, were struck and killed by a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train yesterday. The girls were Mary Marshall, 16 years old, and Anna Michael, 17, both of Baltimore. They apparently did not hear the New York-Washington Express until too late.

3%

Savings Deposits
made before September 5th will earn
interest as from
September 1st.

MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO

Open Mondays until 6:30

It Isn't Magic
at
All..



There's nothing mysterious about the way so many families get their Sunday Post-Dispatch without stirring from the house or telephoning the corner store.

They have their copies of the paper delivered by carrier early Sunday morning. And they pay only the regular price of 10 cents a copy.

If you buy your Daily Post-Dispatch at a newsstand on your way home from the office, why not make arrangements for carrier delivery of the Sunday edition?

The Number to Call is . . .

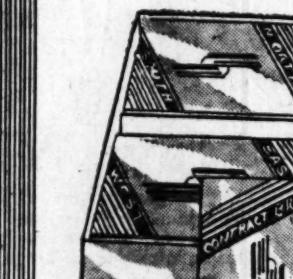
MAIN 1111
Circulation Department

Slip-On
Gloves

Of Imported
Glace Skins.
Regularly \$2.50

\$1.68

Our own importation . . . A variety of smart styles to complement your new Fall costumes. Of fine quality glace skins, with the fashionable overseas sewing. Black, brown, navy and mode! (Gloves—Street Floor.)

Bridge
Card
Ensemble

Made to Sell for
\$1—Now Only

45c

Two decks of high-grade Playing Cards . . . marked "East-West" and "North-South" . . . and a practical Instruction Book on Contract Bridge. Cards have attractive tinted edges.

59c Cretonne
Box Stationery

A large cretonne-covered Cabinet containing 1 quire of high-grade Stationery. Special 39c (Street Floor.)

5 FIRST PAYMENT—

New Saturday Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
ANNIVERSARY SALE

SATURDAY . . . !

The Final Day
of the August
Furniture
Sale

This annual event draws to a grand climax . . . for Saturday brings not only the phenomenal August Sales values, outstanding enough in themselves . . . it brings additional offerings from the Anniversary Sale! Rarely does a single day offer so many advantages to homemakers! Profit by it!

(Seventh Floor.)

Tonight—Your
Last Chance
to Shop
Till 9 P. M.

In the Following
Departments:

Furniture
Floorcoverings
Refrigerators Stoves
Washers Radios
Glassware China



Leather and Pearl* Bags

Smart Fall Styles for All Occasions!

\$1.09

An interesting assortment of genuine calfskin models in black and brown . . . imported Seed Pearl Bags in beige, black and combination colors. Zippers, long-handles, under-arms, back-straps. (Handbags—Street Floor.)

Rogers & Bros. A-1
FLATWARE

An Assortment of Desirable Pieces in "Preston" Pattern! Guaranteed for 50 Years—You Save . . . 60% More

26-Piece Set

Regularly \$29.50

A complete Set of 26 pieces, including hollow-handle stainless steel knives, in a tarnish-proof chest.



SEPARATE PIECES

\$2.50 Set of 6 Teaspoons 95c
\$5.00 Set of 6 Tablespoons \$2
\$5.00 Set of 6 Forks \$2
\$4.50 Set of 6 Iced Tea Spoons \$1.80
\$13.00 Set of 6 Stainless Knives \$5.20

And All Other Staple and Novelty Pieces
Purchase on the Budget Plan! (Street Floor.)

1000 Enameled Vanities

With Lipsticks! In Three Extraordinary
Sale Groups!

Made to Sell for \$1 Made to Sell for \$4 Made to Sell for \$6

59c \$1.59 \$2.59

These beautiful Vanities all have lipstick, loose powder section and rouge . . . and are enameled in the new Fall shades! Choose several at these attractively low prices!

Make Gift Selections
Now . . . and Save!

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

GANNA WALSKA
Toilet Preparations

Exquisitely Fine French
Creations, Now Only

69c

A Semi-Step-In of brocaded satin; an evening garment for the average figure; a well-bosomed garment for the taller woman; and a foundation of brocade and elastic.



\$3.00 Face Powder 69c
\$2.50 Cold Cream 69c
\$2.50 Tissue Cream 69c
\$2.50 Vanish. Cream 69c
\$2.50 Liquid Cream 69c
\$2.50 Nour. Cream 69c
\$2.00 Shampoo 69c
\$2.00 Lipsticks 69c
\$2.50 Skin Tonic 69c

\$12.50 Ganna Walska Perfume

"Pour le Sport" . . . "Divorcons" and
"Blous Ribbons" Perfumes in attractive gold
stoppered crystal bottles. These delightful
fragrances were created in Ganna Walska's
noted French Salon . . . and are offered at
\$1.95

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)



Corinne F

New Fall
Wool Frocks

Home-Frock Section
—Sale Priced at
\$2.98

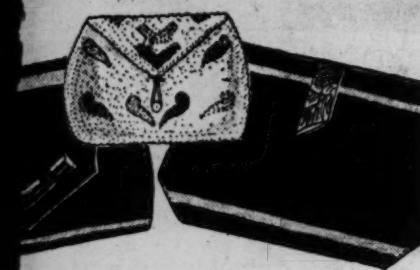
Betsy Ross models for
the new season . . . in knit-
and-jersey combinations.
Long and short sleeve styles.
Wine, brown, navy, red.
Sizes 14 to 30. (Second Floor.)

Gossard
Foundations

4 Styles, Regu-
larly \$10, Now
\$4.75

A Semi-Step-In of brocaded satin; an evening garment for the average figure; a well-bosomed garment for the taller woman; and a foundation of brocade and elastic.



JLLER
SALE

er and Pearl* Bags

Fall Styles for All Occasions!

\$1.09

esting assortment of genuine calfskin black and brown . . . imported Seed in beige, black and combination colors. Handles, under-arms, back-straps.

Pearl

(Handbags—Street Floor.)

rs & Bros. A-1
AT WARE60% . . . and
More

iece Set

erly \$29.50

Set of 26 pieces,

low-handle stainless

\$10.95

SEPARATE PIECES

Set of 6 Teaspoons 85c

Set of 6 Tablespoons 2

Set of 6 Forks 2

Set of 6 Iced Tea Spoons 1.80

Set of 6 Stainless Knives 5.20

Other Staple and Novelty Pieces

Purchase on the Budget Plan!

(Street Floor.)

B

Enamored Vanities

lipsticks! In Three Extraordinary

Sale Groups!

ell Made to Sell

Made to Sell

for \$4 for \$6

\$1.59 **\$2.59**

beautifull have lip

use powder

d rouge . . .

enamored in

fall shades!

veral at these

low prices!

Selections

and Save!

(Street Floor.)

C

NNA WALSKA

et Preparations

Fine French

Now Only

9c

Powder 89c

Cream 89c

e Cream 89c

h. Cream 89c

d Cream 89c

. Cream 89c

apoo 89c

icks 89c

Tonic 89c

Ganna Walska Perfume

Sport "Divorcom" and

Perfumes in attractive gold

. \$1.95

Perfumes created in Ganna Walska's

Salon and are offered at

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)



Ganna Walska Perfume

Sport "Divorcom" and

Perfumes in attractive gold

. \$1.95

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

J

LLER

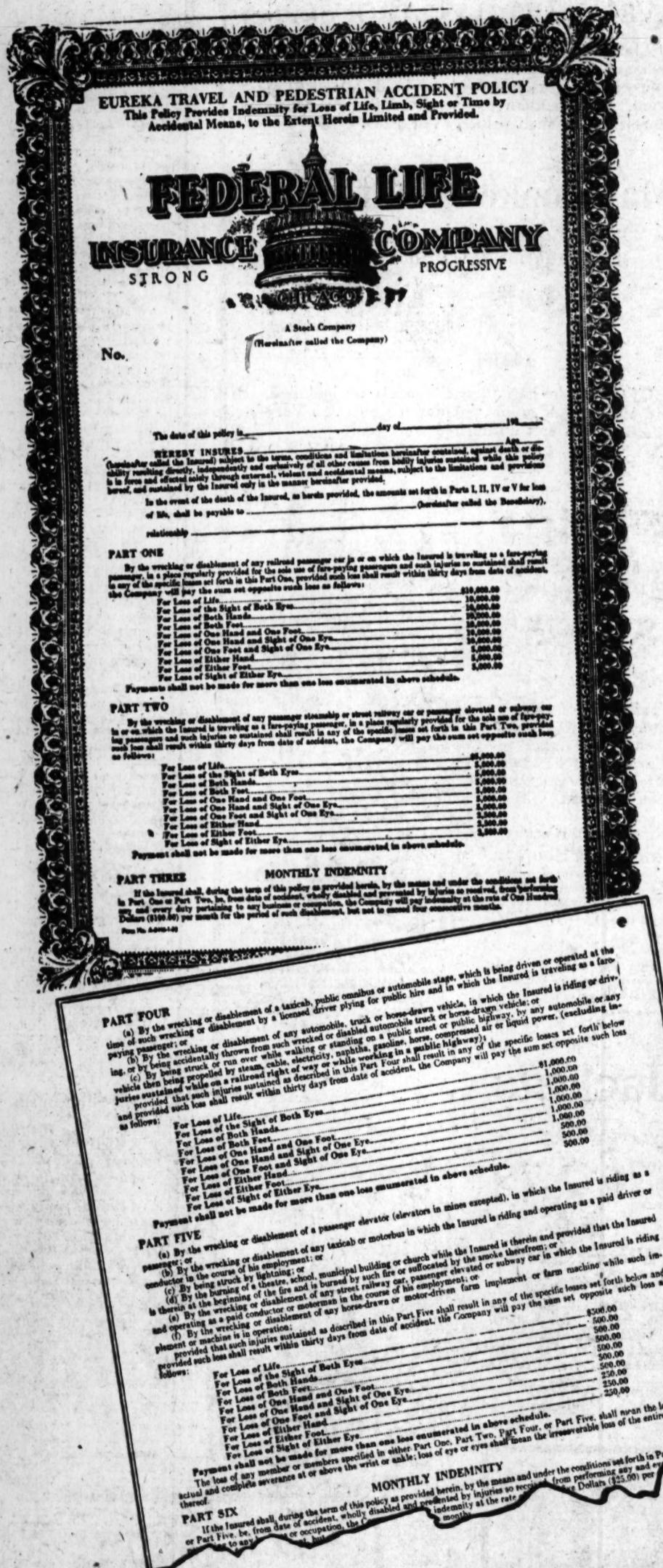
SALE

J

A NEW POLICY

offering Reader-Service

Travel-Accident INSURANCE



Is Available to Old and New Post-Dispatch Subscribers (home delivered) at a Cost of

10 Cents Per Month

Accumulative Values Discarded! Broader Coverage Introduced! Children and the Aged Participate—"From the Cradle to the Grave"

(Full named indemnities apply between ages 15 and 60. One-half of named indemnities apply under age 15 and over age 60)

Monthly Indemnities and Hospital Benefits for Specific Disabilities Named in the Policy's Terms

Partial Indemnities to Motormen and Conductors! No Physical Examination Required

Long term subscriptions not required. Your policy remains effective while you continue to pay the monthly subscription rate and the premium of 10 cents a month.

The policy is issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago, an old line, legal reserve company. The policy provides liberal indemnities in case of death or disability

from accidental means in accordance with the terms of the policy. Monthly indemnities and hospital benefits are provided for named disabilities.

This Application Should Be Mailed or Brought to the Reader-Service Insurance Bureau, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Application Blank for Reader-Service Travel-Accident Insurance Policy

In consideration of there being issued to me a Eureka Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy, written by my subscription to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (daily issues only), I hereby agree to subscribe to or renew my subscription to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (daily issues only).

I agree to pay the carrier or dealer who delivers my paper the premium of 10 cents per month, in addition to the regular subscription price of 50 cents per month.

I understand that the policy to be issued under this agreement will remain in effect as long as I continue to pay the regular monthly subscription price and monthly premium, and that should payments either for the subscription or monthly premium fail to be made, the policy will not be renewed for the months following such failure to pay.

I understand that all subscriptions are subject to acceptance or rejection at the option of the Post-Dispatch.

Name in Full Age

Street Address Date and Year of Birth

City State

Beneficiary's Name in Full

(Only one beneficiary may be named. Otherwise indemnities in case of death in accordance with the terms of the policy, will be made to the estate of the insured.)

Beneficiary's Address

Relationship of Beneficiary

Is this a new or renewal subscription?

Are you crippled, blind, deaf or otherwise incapacitated to such an extent that you cannot travel safely in public?

If so, state nature of incapacity

Signed

NOTICE—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a subscriber's family may obtain additional policies upon payment of \$1.00 per year for each additional policy.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART FOUR.

JAPAN TO TAKE OVER DEFENSE OF NEW MANCHURIA

Right to Station Troops in Manchukuo Provided in Treaty to Be Approved Before Sept. 15.

NOT PROTECTORATE, TOKIO DECLARES

Pu-yi Government Said to Retain Independence in Foreign Relations and Financial Matters.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 2.—Japan will undertake the internal and external defense of the new Manchurian state, Manchukuo, under the terms of a basic treaty to be signed between the two Governments before Sept. 15.

This was disclosed by the Foreign Office, which announced there were "secret clauses" in the document.

The pact will give Japan right to station troops throughout Henry Pu-yi's state, and a military convention will be signed later covering this phase of relations.

The agreement will provide a defensive alliance between the Governments and a guarantee of mutual respect for territory sovereignty. It will be submitted to the principal foreign Powers in advance.

As soon as the treaty has been signed, Manchukuo will automatically obtain Japanese recognition, and Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, who has been designated to affix Japan's signature, will become Ambassador with full powers. Gen. Muto now is in Mukden.

The treaty probably will be submitted to the Japanese Privy Council next week and approved by the Emperor before Gen. Muto proceeds to Changchun, the Manchurian capital, for the formal ceremony of signing.

A Government spokesman declared the agreement would not make Manchukuo a protectorate under Japan since it leaves the new nation independent in the matter of foreign relations and finances.

It was agreed that Japan would accord Japan no right to station troops in Manchukuo, and those previously embodied in the Sino-Japanese treaties, except in the military clauses.

The treaty was described as extremely simple and brief, covering only one and one-half typewritten pages. He who reached the end of the battle ended the war.

The treaty between Japan and Manchukuo will be signed almost exactly a year after Japanese troops took the field in Manchuria after Japan had charged the Chinese with violence and violation of treaty right along the South Manchuria Railway.

The Government of Marshal Chang Hsueh-lung was unseated by the Japanese began setting up their military headquarters in all the strategic cities of the country. Henry Pu-yi, former boy Emperor of China, appeared in Changchun, and the Government of Manchukuo was formed, with Pu-yi as its chief.

No foreign nations have recognized Manchukuo as a nation, and the world is concerned Manchukuo is still a part of China proper.

Protests followed establishment of the new state, the United States leading off with a pronouncement against recognition of territory acquired by aggression. Japan reiterated its intention to recognize the state and said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

Japan said it had acted in defense of its interests.

E

Baseball
In



REvolt QU
PRESIDENT

Head of Sena
After Last

Su

By the Associated Press.
QUITO, Ecuador troops force the last contingents and Alberto president of the stalled as Acting President.

Martinez occ
ing the illness
dava. He has
tives for many

on occasion
ruling powers
taining their
dava this after
Sotomayor, th
after the rebel

The capital
erable cost, h
last three days
heavies fight
history of the
workers' milita
been killed and
ing soldiers in
fighting.

Local troops
into the city
under cover of
to mop up the
on the roofs

the battle end
the battle end
RUSIA INCRE
FOR SECO

Rise in Meat,
to Shortage

By the Associated
MOSCOW, rise
decreed by the
when ration
creased the
cheese and sa
there is an ac
Eggs jump
been cheese fr
to 14 rub
the secondary
bles to six rub
four and a hal
and meat fro
rubles per kil
nominally val
kilogram is ed

Since most
have n
some time in
cans and oth
chiefly affec
these caus
these caus
for them. T
for foreigners

Eggs jump
been cheese fr
to 14 rub
the secondary
bles to six rub
four and a hal
and meat fro
rubles per kil
nominally val
kilogram is ed

Vegetables
present are
bread and fl
amply to Ru
average Ru
half besides

Half.
The excise
present are
bread and fl
amply to Ru
average Ru
half besides

Half.
The excise
present are
bread and fl
amply to Ru
average Ru
half besides

Half.
The excise
present are
bread and fl
amply to Ru
average Ru
half besides

Half.
The excise
present are
bread and fl
amply to Ru
average Ru
half besides

Half.
The excise
present are
bread and fl
amply to Ru
average Ru
half besides

Half.
The excise
present are
bread and fl
amply to Ru
average Ru
half besides

Half.
The excise
present are
bread and fl
amply to Ru
average Ru
half besides

Half.
The excise
present are
bread and fl
amply to Ru
average Ru
half besides

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 13, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Tenth Street and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight the enemies of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the principles which we have been satisfied with, namely: freedom of speech; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

John Adams vs. Andrew Mellon.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PROSPERITY is back. It is proved by a radio announcement that the B. & O. railroad has put 1900 men to work. This was only one of several like cases. A while back the B. & O. got \$100,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The fund is being applied efficiently, perhaps, but \$60,000,000 might have gone further by a dollar. The people pay the costs anyway. Then Daniel Willard is one of those mentioned by James W. Gerard as one of the "rulers of America." Another of the "rulers" on the list is Andrew Mellon, who, a radio announcer says, was gratified with the measure of re-employment, and rise of stocks. He said the improvements were sound. Very much like Mr. Coolidge's remarks about conditions just before the crash in 1929.

That's all we want. I will quote from an article in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 7, 1932, entitled, "Pearls of Wisdom from Our Prophets," one of the prophets being Andrew Mellon. He is credited with saying, September, 1928: "There is no cause for worry. The high tide of prosperity will continue."

December, 1928: "I see nothing in the present situation that warrants pessimism. During the winter months there may be some slackness or unemployment, but hardly more than at this season each year."

The chorus from the followers of our prophets, economists, politicians, professors and clergymen rang jubilant. "Predictions are a thing of the past." John Adams, the second President of the United States, was a better prophet when he wrote to Thomas Jefferson in the year 1813, regarding the schemes of the leaders of his time: "No people but this world have borne the imposition so long."

EUGENE DAVIS.
Alton, Ill.

A Breeze.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE reason the Democratic repeal plank will act as a referendum on prohibition is that it is becoming pretty well understood that the Republicans will not lift their little finger to do anything about prohibition. If elected, they will let things muddle along as at present. Hoover's acceptance speech settles this point once and for all.

There has been an improvement in business of late. Why? The country already breathes a sigh of relief at the prospect of the speedy dismissal of Hoover and prohibition. The breeze of that sigh of relief is filling the sails of industry.

CHARLES HOOPER.
Cour d'Alene, Idaho.

The Old World Cafe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N casting about for a substitute for the old-time saloon, why not make a study of the cafe and rathskeller of the Old World, and see how they could be adapted to our American temperament?

As I remember it, the cafe was a place of refinement, and wide open; there at any time a man could enter and meet his peers. He need not hesitate to bring his wife or daughter on occasion.

It is not difficult to notice that, as a rule, the European has a far more extended range of conversation than his corresponding fellow in America. This is really acquired in the cafe. It is the post-school or college educational center. Kindred minds meet to discuss their favorite topics; science, art, politics, over a convivial glass of wine or Stein of beer, or play a game of dominoes or billiards.

European objectives, however, are not inherent to the place but to the individuality of some of the patrons, and these are soon made to know that they are not welcome any longer, if their drinking interferes with their good manners. That is the kind of place we have.

P. A. SCHROERS.

Tax Payments by Installment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH reference to letter by Thomas W. James advocating a cut in mortgage interest rates, I would be interested to know how such a boon to owners of property could be brought about. Our leading concerns are not only demanding payoffs, but they are increasing commission rates. Not far from that source. All we can hope for is to instigate tax rates and when happier times come again, as they surely will, we will do our business elsewhere.

JOHN SMITH.

Canada and the United States.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to Jeff Mackay's suggestion that England turn Canada over to this country: In the first place, Canada would no more unite with this country than with the man in the moon. What on earth would Canada gain by becoming a part with a nation whose political scandals are a crime? Such a union is a farce, where graft reigns over supreme and where human life is cheap?

It is yet another proof of the innate selfish materialism of present-day America that your correspondent should calmly suggest depriving England (willy-nilly) of her second oldest colony, in strict disregard of the fact that England is today still in dire peril of bankruptcy as the result of the tremendous efforts made during a war that was literally forced upon her.

J. H. RANDALL.

DANGEROUS DELAY.

Nothing but praise could attach to the effort that is being made to get Federal help for St. Louis in the unemployment crisis, but that is not enough. Mr. Kasius of the Provident Association says we are feeding one family in 10. Commodity prices are rising, and stocks and bonds are going up; but the grim specter of unemployment in this great city is not lessened by these encouraging signs.

It is in our opinion a dangerous game that St. Louis is playing. There is every justification in history for the belief that times will improve, but there is no justification for believing that they are going to improve before winter in such a way that the burden of relief will be lightened. Upon the contrary, there is the gravest possible likelihood that the situation will be aggravated by what Mr. Kasius calls attention will not materially change before winter sets in.

It is now September. The last two winters have been fortunately mild. The mean temperature for the three winter months in 1930-31 was 38.4, as against an average of 33.6 for 56 years. The mean for the three winter months of 1931-32 was 42.2. Thus, last winter was some 10 degrees warmer than the average, winter before last almost five degrees. The problem of relief has been much less troublesome than it would have been had these winters been even normal. The chances are that next winter will be severe. If so, the problem of relief will be greatly intensified.

It is not in St. Louis alone that there is a disposition to muddle through the whole crisis. It has been the disposition in Washington as it has been the disposition in most of the states. The big industrial cities have been lamentably unsystematic in dealing with the problem. The patchwork here is of a piece with the patchwork in New York, in Philadelphia, in Detroit and in Chicago. We have several times urged upon local industry that it absorb as much unemployment as it can before winter sets in. We have urged that a survey of industry be undertaken for the purposes of such absorption. It is extremely dangerous to go into a third winter with 100,000 people to be fed and inadequate plans to feed them.

This is not to say that every effort that has been made to meet this great responsibility has not been made and is not commendable. The people have risen nobly to the emergency in which the community has been plunged by the greatest business depression in the history of the United States. They have given time and money. They are paying excessive taxes. They are making incredible sacrifices. It is industry that has not risen to its responsibility. It has made but little progress toward the five-day week, a respect in which we are far behind communities in the East. A considerable segment of business in St. Louis has adopted the precisely opposite tactic. It has increased hours and decreased wages. Some of the biggest corporations in the community are working their employees longer hours than they were when times were piping. One of the great corporate exceptions is the Bell Telephone Co. It went on what is approximately a five-day week months ago. It has some 24,000 employees in this district, and it has done its utmost to keep all of them on the payroll. It is true that their wages have been decreased, but the company has kept down the bread lines.

At this very moment, the profession of the bar is deeply rocked with controversy. It is divided into two camps, the Andorians and the anti-Andorians. The cause of the war is "and/or," the legal expression used to convey simultaneously the conjunctive and disjunctive. Precipitated by an editorial in the "anti" American Bar Association Journal, battle lines are taking form. Indeed, no less a lawyer than John W. Davis, who was taken part in the first skirmish, Mr. Davis, who says "and/or" is a "bastard sired by Ignorance (by Ignorance), out of Doubt," intends to spend his "declining years in a crusade against this pollution of the English language." Almost as vehement in his denunciation is former Attorney-General Wickerham. However, other members of the bar heartily approve "and/or," while a writer in Harper's Magazine takes the position that instead of abolishing "and/or," we need to adopt more such terms, for example, "for/against." On the merits of "and/or," we beg to pass. Let the lawyers thresh that out. The need of "for/against" is at once apparent.

With Messrs. Hoover and Curtis working opposite sides of the same avenue, what better way is there to describe the Republican position on prohibition?

THE LAWYERS DIVIDE.

At this very moment, the profession of the bar is deeply rocked with controversy. It is divided into two camps, the Andorians and the anti-Andorians. The cause of the war is "and/or," the legal expression used to convey simultaneously the conjunctive and disjunctive. Precipitated by an editorial in the "anti" American Bar Association Journal, battle lines are taking form. Indeed, no less a lawyer than John W. Davis, who says "and/or" is a "bastard sired by Ignorance (by Ignorance), out of Doubt," intends to spend his "declining years in a crusade against this pollution of the English language." Almost as vehement in his denunciation is former Attorney-General Wickerham. However, other members of the bar heartily approve "and/or," while a writer in Harper's Magazine takes the position that instead of abolishing "and/or," we need to adopt more such terms, for example, "for/against." On the merits of "and/or," we beg to pass. Let the lawyers thresh that out. The need of "for/against" is at once apparent.

With Messrs. Hoover and Curtis working opposite sides of the same avenue, what better way is there to describe the Republican position on prohibition?

A RECORD OF NEGRO PROGRESS.

How the condition of the Negro in this country has been bettered in the last two decades is set forth in a 20-year report of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. The fund was established by the will of Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, who died in 1909, for philanthropic and educational work among Negroes, both in this country and in Africa. The fund has smaller financial means than others devoted to similar purposes, but it has worked in such a multitude of related phases of the work that its directors are able to give a complete view of the whole field.

While much remains to be done along all lines, a table shows remarkable gains in Negro education. Literacy among Negroes was 69.5 per cent in 1910 and 90 per cent in 1930. Public school attendance increased in that period from 1,670,850 to 2,359,339; teachers rose in number from 3,856 to 18,000; annual expenditures for education from \$13,061,700 to \$61,719,929, and the number of high schools leaped from 91 to 1,000. This was done, not entirely by outside help, but in accordance with the fund's tenet that the best results come by "working with colored people rather than for them." Along this line, the fund has been singularly successful in recapturing business that had been taken from the railroad by the motor carriers.

Other experiments, dozens of them, are being watched with mixed hope and anxiety by the steam carriers. In nearly all of these schemes, however, one weakness is strikingly apparent: They weren't started soon enough. Closing the barn door after the horse has strayed is always a dubious procedure.

Other experiments, dozens of them, are being watched with mixed hope and anxiety by the steam carriers. In nearly all of these schemes, however, one weakness is strikingly apparent: They weren't started soon enough. Closing the barn door after the horse has strayed is always a dubious procedure.

Despite the higher costs of operation," a New Haven official said, "we believe the rapid movement of freight is distinctly worth while, letting the shippers to think in terms of rail transportation once more."

Railroad officials, however, are not watching these experiments with deep interest. Most of those I talked with admitted that the movement of freight must be speeded up all along the line if the railroads are going to be competitive. The direction in which the railroads have strayed is always a dubious procedure.

"Despite the higher costs of operation," a New Haven official said, "we believe the rapid movement of freight is distinctly worth while, letting the shippers to think in terms of rail transportation once more."

And that, certainly, has been the policy followed by a majority of the carriers. Train after train has been taken off until in many cases it can no longer be said that the branch line is a transportation agency. It moves carload freight. That is all.

Some of the carriers, it is true, have achieved startling reductions in operating costs, ranging from 45 to 65 per cent, through the use of lighter-type equipment. One of the smaller Mid-Western roads, for example, has reduced all but two of its steam passenger trains and has substituted rail cars powered with internal combustion engines. Each power unit pulls one or two, sometimes three, trailer cars. Twenty passenger-train schedules are handled in this fashion, and the result has been an annual economy of \$300,000. But so far as I could learn, there has been little thought of using such savings to increase the service now offered to the small towns.

JOHN BULL SLIPS UP.

England has long been known for the tolerant manner in which it has treated persons who hold unpopular beliefs. Indeed, the plan followed in Hyde Park, London, where soapbox orators may shout at will, is frequently pointed to as the best way to treat agitators. It is surprising, therefore, to learn that English authorities have banned Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, dramatist, of Cambridge, Mass., kin of the writer whose name he bears. What the objections are not clear. It is true that Mr. Dana opposed the war, but so did others, and today theirs is the distinction of being justified by the course of events.

Mr. Dana is interested in the social and economic experiment taking place in Russia, but so are many other Americans, including leaders in government, business and industry. Persons who have been fortunate enough to be entertained by Mr. Dana on their visits to Craigie House, Longfellow's last home, will be at loss to know why their kindly and mild-mannered host should give offense to England. He intended nothing more revolutionary than a visit to the new Shakespeare Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, and if we understand the needs of England these days,

Roosevelt's forte, as experience has shown, is not politics, but colonial administration. He was not to have served as a spellbinder anyhow, but merely as nothing is more to be desired than American visitors

a public exhibit of the genus Roosevelt, species Republican. Since Governor-General Roosevelt issued a ringing endorsement of Mr. Hoover in his interview after cancellation of the trip, that should be enough. The committee could straighten out the Roosevelts quite effectively by broadcasting posters bearing that statement, with Governor-General Roosevelt's picture and a line of big type stating his political faith.

GERMANY AND MILITARISM.

What will no doubt seem very odd to future readers is that in 1932, Germany threatened to withdraw from the League of Nations disarmament conference if she were not permitted to arm. It will be necessary for such future readers to discover that the disarmament conferences of this era are misnomers. They consist of gatherings of diplomats who engage in endless discussion and, more likely than not, end up by increasing world armament. If some rash soul should get up and suggest total disarmament, as Maxim Litvinoff of Russia did once, he is immediately squelched. If a President of the United States proposes, as Mr. Hoover did, a one-third reduction in armament, his proposal is courageously received and quickly tabled.

It is now September. The last two winters have been fortunately mild. The mean temperature for the three winter months in 1930-31 was 38.4, as against an average of 33.6 for 56 years. The mean for the three winter months of 1931-32 was 42.2. Thus, last winter was some 10 degrees warmer than the average, winter before last almost five degrees. The problem of relief has been much less troublesome than it would have been had these winters been even normal. The chances are that next winter will be severe. If so, the problem of relief will be greatly intensified.

It is not in St. Louis alone that there is a disposition to muddle through the whole crisis. It has been the disposition in Washington as it has been the disposition in most of the states. The big industrial cities have been lamentably unsystematic in dealing with the problem.

If we lived in a rational world, all statesmen would accept Germany as a model. She has existed unarmed for 14 years and, while it is true she is poverty-stricken, her plight would be far worse if billions had been spent on armament. On the other hand, France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States have poured out astronomical sums for arms and find themselves bogged in the worst depression in history. One of the ways out of the depression is to lift the economic burdens of excessive armament, and Germany has shown that it can be done without imperiling national existence.

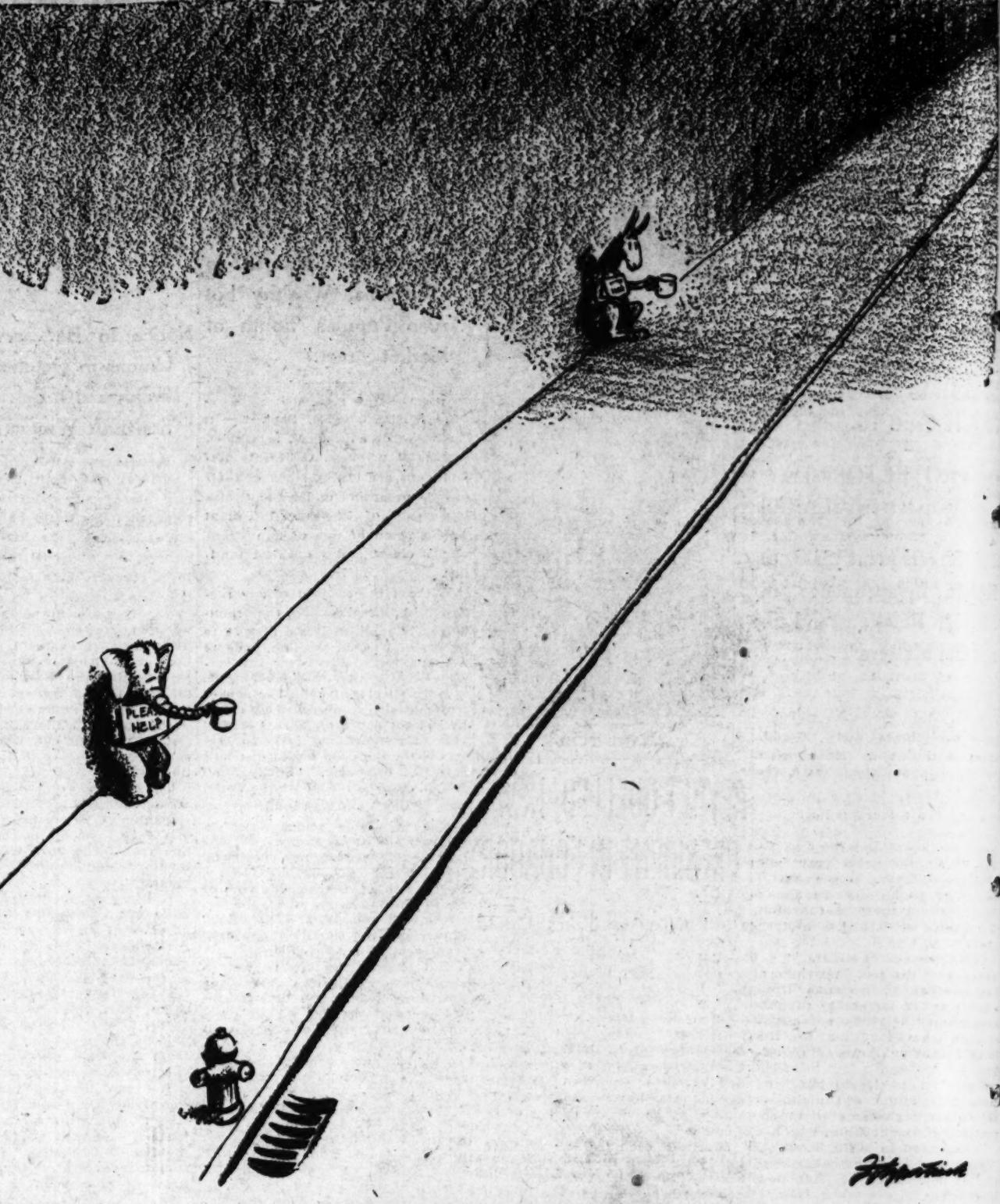
It is an unhappy comment on the intelligence of mankind that, instead of all nations following Germany's example, Germany is seeking to return to militarism.

THE LAWYERS DIVIDE.

At this very moment, the profession of the bar is deeply rocked with controversy. It is divided into two camps, the Andorians and the anti-Andorians. The cause of the war is "and/or," the legal expression used to convey simultaneously the conjunctive and disjunctive. Precipitated by an editorial in the "anti" American Bar Association Journal, battle lines are taking form. Indeed, no less a lawyer than John W. Davis, who says "and/or" is a "bastard sired by Ignorance (by Ignorance), out of Doubt," intends to spend his "declining years in a crusade against this pollution of the English language." Almost as vehement in his denunciation is former Attorney-General Wickerham. However, other members of the bar heartily approve "and/or," while a writer in Harper's Magazine takes the position that instead of abolishing "and/or," we need to adopt more such terms, for example, "for/against." On the merits of "and/or," we beg to pass. Let the lawyers thresh that out. The need of "for/against" is at once apparent.

With Messrs. Hoover and Curtis working opposite sides of the same avenue, what better way is there to describe the Republican position on prohibition?

WHO SAID THINGS WERE PICKING UP?



Are the Railroads Licked?

A Lesson of the Depression

From the Texas Weekly.

THE

lessons

learned

from

the

depression

should

not

be

forget

ten

years

ago.

In

the

circus

should

not

be

forget

ten

years

CIRCUS FINDS BUSINESS BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Season One of Most Surprising for Ringling Shows, Which Open Here Tomorrow.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, nearing the close of one of its most surprising seasons since P. T. Barnum put the show on radio in 1912, will open its annual three-day St. Louis engagement tomorrow afternoon at Grand Boulevard and Laclede avenue.

There were so many blue notes last February that rumors arose in New York theatrical circles that the big show wouldn't go out at all this year—or at least that it wouldn't go outside the big Eastern stands. Last year, when the depression was猛 in its second year, it was recalled, the show dropped \$77,000 in its first week in the Middle West.

But an encouraging attendance at the opening of the season April 2 at Madison Square Garden, with no reduction from the New York scale of a \$3.50 top. Attendance in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland, which was "terrible" last year, was better this season.

Only Three Losses in Six, one of which was supposed to be "rough" on the show business this year, provided the biggest attendance there for four years, and the circus encountered only three losing weeks all season—two in New York State, with constant rains, and one in the corn belt, before late summer rains gave promise of a crop.

This year the circus will stay on the road until early October. Last year poor business caused it to head for winter quarters on Sept. 14—"and," the press agent added exuberantly, "that last week, between St. Louis and Atlanta, was one of the biggest of the season. But it was too late to change plans."

The depression is not the first experience of the sort that the circus has survived. It got through a panic twice, as well as the "business slump" of 1921. It was in one of such years, 1907, that the Ringling bought out Barnum & Bailey. The Barnum shows had been going since 1872, and the Ringling circus since 1889, and now the combined shows have weathered all the fluctuations of business since 1912.

1600 People With Show.

Four trains bearing the 1600 people, 50 elephants, 700 horses and large menagerie and from 100 to 150 City girls, tomorrow. The big top is to be erected on the old baseball lot at Grand and Laclede, with a seating capacity of 16,000 persons at the road rate of 75 cents, with box seats at \$1.00. Performances will be given at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

In the circus are 300 performers and 100 clowns. Besides the familiar features, headed by the stars of the Fleischmanns, who turned a small town in midair in mid-air, and hand-to-hand catch, there are a number of new imitations, including a new Ubangi tribe from Central Africa, "Bomby," the man from India, "Famara," a new specialist, and the Cannarellis, "balancing ladder artists."

FATHER DEMPSEY LEAVES FOR VACATION IN IRELAND

Pastor to Be Gone Six Weeks; Last Visit to New County

T HE lessons learned from the depression should not be forgotten, once we are out on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only 10 percent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas 90 percent of the annual cotton crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control.

We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake wherever there is economic disturbance anywhere in the world. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The past three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We say "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must be more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.

A Lesson of the Depression

KING UP?

From the Texas Weekly.

T HE lessons learned from the depression should not be forgotten, once we are out on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only 10 percent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas 90 percent of the annual cotton crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control.

We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake wherever there is economic disturbance anywhere in the world. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The past three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We say "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must be more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.

A Lesson of the Depression

From the Texas Weekly.

T HE lessons learned from the depression should not be forgotten, once we are out on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only 10 percent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas 90 percent of the annual cotton crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control.

We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake wherever there is economic disturbance anywhere in the world. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The past three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We say "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must be more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.

A Lesson of the Depression

From the Texas Weekly.

T HE lessons learned from the depression should not be forgotten, once we are out on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only 10 percent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas 90 percent of the annual cotton crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control.

We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake wherever there is economic disturbance anywhere in the world. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The past three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We say "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must be more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.

A Lesson of the Depression

From the Texas Weekly.

T HE lessons learned from the depression should not be forgotten, once we are out on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only 10 percent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas 90 percent of the annual cotton crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control.

We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake wherever there is economic disturbance anywhere in the world. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The past three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We say "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must be more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.

A Lesson of the Depression

From the Texas Weekly.

T HE lessons learned from the depression should not be forgotten, once we are out on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only 10 percent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas 90 percent of the annual cotton crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control.

We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake wherever there is economic disturbance anywhere in the world. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The past three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We say "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must be more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.

A Lesson of the Depression

From the Texas Weekly.

T HE lessons learned from the depression should not be forgotten, once we are out on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only 10 percent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas 90 percent of the annual cotton crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control.

We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake wherever there is economic disturbance anywhere in the world. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The past three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We say "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must be more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.

A Lesson of the Depression

From the Texas Weekly.

T HE lessons learned from the depression should not be forgotten, once we are out on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only 10 percent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas 90 percent of the annual cotton crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control.

We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake wherever there is economic disturbance anywhere in the world. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The past three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We say "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must be more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.

A Lesson of the Depression

From the Texas Weekly.

T HE lessons learned from the depression should not be forgotten, once we are out on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only 10 percent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas 90 percent of the annual cotton crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control.

We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake wherever there is economic disturbance anywhere in the world. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The past three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We say "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must be more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.

A Lesson of the Depression

From the Texas Weekly.

T HE lessons learned from the depression should not be forgotten, once we are out on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only 10 percent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas 90 percent of the annual cotton crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control.

We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests

TWO CONFESS BEATING FAMILY OF 5 TO DEATH

Discharged. Negro Farm Hand and Companion Also Burn House—Both Indicted.

By the Associated Press.
LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 2.—A farmer, his wife and their three children residing near here were beaten to death in their sleep early yesterday and their home was burned in an attempt to hide the murders by two Negroes who, authorities said, confessed to the crime.

Sheriff Henry Reid said Morgan admitted killing the family and firing the house because the farmer, Robert Vincent, discharged him.

The other Negro, Josh January, was quoted by the Sheriff as confessing he held a light as Morgan killed them one by one with an iron pipe.

Vincent was 32 years old. His wife, Eva, was 30. Their children were Marie, 12, Joseph, 10, and Clayton, 6.

Sheriff Reid said Morgan told him he entered the house after midnight and went from bed to bed, killing the children and mother and finally killing Vincent, who was awakened by the first blow on his head.

The Calcasieu Parish grand jury, called into special session yesterday afternoon, indicted Morgan and January on five murder counts and one arson charge.

EDITH R. M'CORMICK ESTATE EXECUTORS AND KRENN AGREE
Program of Co-operation Planned
Straightening Out Property Holdings.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—A program of co-operation between executors of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's estate and agents for the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust was announced today.

The announcement was made by Edwin D. Krenn, heir to five-twelfths of Mrs. McCormick's estate, and the Chicago Title & Trust Co. executors. Krenn is a partner of the firm of Krenn & Dato, agents for the trust.

Under the plan, Ben K. Lawless, attorney for the Chicago Title & Trust, will be taken temporarily into the Krenn & Dato offices to familiarize himself with affairs and details of the trust. Lawless formerly was associated with Krenn & Dato.

Attorneys announced also in a conference with newspaper representatives that Krenn still remains as a trustee of the trust, although he has assigned his share of the estate to Edward Dato in consideration for a \$2000 a month income for life. Dato is the other trustee. The Edith Rockefeller trust includes numerous property holdings other than those which Mrs. McCormick owned in her own name. She died a week ago.

BENJAMIN D. LEWIS QUILTS GAS & COKE CORPORATION

Vice-President Refuses to Com-
ment on Resignation From Pow-
er and Light Subsidiary.

Benjamin D. Lewis, 7275 Princeton Avenue, University City, has resigned as vice president of the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation, a subsidiary of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago.

Lewis today declined to comment on his resignation. He joined the gas and coke company about two years ago after M. D. Curran had resigned the presidency. John Duncan is president.

As a result of the decline in industrial activity and a falling off in the demand for coke, the company has sustained operating losses for the last two years. It was acquired by Utilities Power & Light Corporation in 1927, about the same time Utilities Power & Light purchased the Laclede Gas Light Co. Since then actual management of the subsidiaries has been largely concentrated in the general offices of the holding company.

FIRST PAYMENT ON PRINCIPAL
OF 1888 E. ST. LOUIS LOAN
City Takes Up \$30,000 of \$12,000
Bond Issue Which Has Cost
\$1,200,000 in Interest.

The first payment on the principal of an East St. Louis municipal bond issue originally floated 44 years ago, was made yesterday by the city treasurer.

The installment was \$30,000, plus \$16,900 in interest charges. The issue totals \$12,000. The bonds first were issued in 1904 to cover city indebtedness, including the cost of raising the grade of downtown streets. In 1908 the issue was increased in principal to its present amount, other indebtedness being added.

Nothing was ever paid into the sinking funds provided to retire the bonds. In 1928, after a lengthy controversy in the City Council, the sinking fund plan was rejected and serial payments to begin this year substituted. The interest charges on the issue in 44 years total \$1,200,000.

MAN, 46, STRUCK BY AUTO
JUNE 10, DIES FROM INJURY

Joseph Jeffers, 46 years old, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday from a skull injury suffered on June 10, when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross in front of 1021 North Twelfth street.

Sherman Landau, 605 Clara avenue, the driver, reported that Jeffers stepped from in front of a taxicab into the path of his ma-

1000 POLICE CHIEF CHARGED WITH SHIELDING KIDNAPERS

Patrolman Also Accused of Plot in Abduction of Woman Overseer of the Poor.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Chief of Police Dan Shannon and Policeman Harvey Münzer were arrested today on charges of conspiracy in connection with the recent kidnaping of Miss Marian Stull, Floyd County Overseer of the Poor.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Münzer had been paid to kidnap and had made no effort to prevent it. They were suspended from the Police Department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action

supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving. She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Neun's Son Enrolled as Attorney.

Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J. Neun, president of the Board

of Aldermen, and at present acting Mayor, was enrolled in Circuit Court today as an attorney. He is a law student at Washington University and passed the State bar examinations in June. His father, a former circuit judge, moved his residence before Judge Hoffmeyer. He has become associated with the law firm of Gleason & Gleason, National Bank of Commerce Building.

The charges were brought by State Agent Eli Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the

Leber

FOOD MARKET
"Where the Crowds Go!"
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
FORMERLY REMLEY-LEBER MARKET

FRED LEBER SAYS: Our counters will be stocked with your Labor Day outing needs at money-saving prices. This store is closed EVENINGS, SUNDAYS and LABOR DAY. How many other stores do this? THINK IT OVER!

ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAKS	17
HAM-BURGER	9
3 Lbs. 25c	
SMOKED HAMS	11
BAKED HAM BONE IN	18
BAKED HAM	16
BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF	4
3 for 10c	
SPARE RIBS	7
MOUND CITY MALT CAN	52
3-LB. CAN	
SPRINGERS	17
Fresh Dressed We Dress Our Own	
HENS... 15	
Boneless Boiled	
HAM	19
Half or whole	
WAFFER SLICED	23
BACON	11
Hickory smoked, un-cured	
SMOKED CALLIES	9
FRANKS or BOLOGNA	9
THURINGER FINEST QUALITY...	16
Genuine Santos	
COFFEE	31
We roast all our coffee, fresh every day.	2 LBS.
PURE CANE SUGAR	5
LIMIT	
BRAG BUTTER	18
MILK	4
Leber Brand, Limit	
CORN	2
No. 2 Can	15

LITTLE GIRL WOULDN'T EAT



YESTERDAY she only toyed with her food—and of course Mother was a little concerned. But today, she has a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies and milk—and just see the difference! Watch her dip right in with her spoon and enjoy every mouthful of that good, nourishing treat.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually crackle in milk or cream. The very sound fascinates youngsters. And how they love the flavor!

Serve for breakfast, lunch—fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest, Rice Krispies invite restful sleep. How much better than many hot, heavy dishes.

Sold by all grocers. Always oven-fresh in the red-and-green package with the sealed inside wax-tite bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

NEW EAST-OPEN TOP
You don't need to cut or tear the package. Simply press with your thumb on the dotted line—and the patented top opens!



Mother SAVES THE DAY!



Thousands of women are finding out that it does make a difference how they buy their sugar. To get sugar that's fine-grained, quick-dissolving, and guaranteed pure cane, insist on C and H MENU in the refinery package.

C-H MENU SUGAR
BUY IT IN REFINERY PACKAGES

Home Economics

PLANNING THE MENU RECIPES FOR THE WEEK

Make the Most of Fruits and Vegetables While They Last.

There is not much new to suggest in meals at this time, but we urge again that seasonable foods be foremost.

While fruits and many vegetables are still plentiful, use them as freely as possible both for health and economy measures.

Labor day menus and planning will be found in another column today, as will also recipes for two dinner dishes on the week's menu—cabbage rolls with tomato sauce and baked liver with vegetables.

Baked Peas

Baked peas baked whole and at a low temperature so that they are unbroken and transparent are a specialty of a famous tea room in New York. They make a delicious dessert or an attractive breakfast fruit. Choose ripe, perfect peas, peel and place in a deep baking dish. Add sugar to barely cover, cover the dish and bake at 325 degrees for an hour or until tender and deep gold in color. Serve cold with cream or plain. Seckle peas may be baked in a spice syrup or in a sugar syrup to which strips of lemon or orange peel are added.

Peach Leaf Cake

Cream together one-half cup shortening and one and one-fourth cups sugar. When thoroughly blended add the beaten yolks of two eggs and beat until smooth. Then stir in one cup milk. Sift two and one-half cups flour with one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon grated nutmeg and two and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Stir into the liquid mixture and when mixed add one and one-half cups mashed and drained peaches and the beaten whites of two eggs.

Pour into a greased loaf-cake pan and bake in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes. Or pour into a greased shallow pan and cut in squares for serving. If liked, ice with white or orange icing when cold.

Stewed Fresh Corn

Husk young, tender ears of corn and cut the kernels from the cob with a sharp knife. Put the corn in a double boiler with just enough milk to cover and salt and pepper to season. Have the water in the lower part of the double boiler boiling and cook the corn for 15 to 20 minutes. Remember that foods cooked in a double boiler must be timed from the time the water in the lower compartment starts to boil. Add one tablespoon butter to each two cups corn just before serving. If cooked too long the corn may toughen; taste at the end of 15 minutes and then cook longer if necessary.

Sauerkraut and Green Peppers.

Corn boiled on the cob is used for this. Boil and cool six ears of corn, then cut kernels from cobs with a sharp knife. Measure corn and add to two cupsful, measured by packing the corn down in the cup, add one shredded green pepper from which the seeds have been removed. Melt two tablespoons butter in a heavy frying pan, add the corn and peppers, salt to season and three tablespoons cream top milk. Cover pan and cook slowly for five minutes. Then cover and cook, stirring frequently, until corn begins to brown slightly. Turn out on a hot platter and serve for a hearty dish with poached eggs arranged on top.

Jellied Pears.

Use ripe, juicy pears for this and have them thoroughly chilled. Dissolve a package of strawberry flavored gelatin in one cup boiling water, then add one-half cup cold water and one tablespoon lemon juice. Pour an inch layer of this in a shallow pan and set aside to chill. In a shallow pan, add the rest of gelatin at room temperature to keep it liquid. When mixture in pan is firm, peel four ripe pears, cut in half, remove cores and seeds and then slice pears in quarter-inch slices. Place these close together on the gelatin, pour the rest of the liquid gelatin over fruit and set the whole thing aside to chill. Serve in squares with a spoonful of whipped cream on each portion.

Cut the tomatoes in thick slices, sprinkle with salt, pour over sugar and then dip in white corn meal. Fry in bacon fat, sausages or any preferred shortening until crisp and brown on both sides. The combination of eggs and tomatoes provides protein, and a generous amount of the minerals and vitamins that are so essential to good health.

STUFFED CUCUMBER SALAD

Allow a medium sized cucumber for each serving. Cut a slice lengthwise from top of each and remove seeds, leaving a shell about one-third inch thick. Pour one tablespoon tart French dressing in each shell and let stand in a cold place for at least 30 minutes. Drain, peel and arrange the lettuce. Fill each with crabmeat or tuna fish mixed with celery, chopped olives and mayonnaise. Garnish with lettuce and quartered tomatoes.

It is no longer considered necessary to soak cucumbers in salted water before using. Indeed, such a practice lessens their food value, as it soaks out some of the valuable mineral salts. Select young, firm ones, medium in size and a fresh green in color.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CORN CASSEROLE

Juice, season it with salt and pepper and thicken it with two tablespoons flour blended with two tablespoons butter or chicken fat. Add one-half cup rich milk and turn back with chicken, cooking until it is sufficiently thick.

Have ready rich biscuit dough, roll out about one-half inch thick. Cut in small rounds. Lay these closely over top of chicken, put on the pot lid, and cook until the dish is tender. Turn off pot

Heat milk to scalding point

meanwhile beating eggs. Add a little hot milk to the eggs, blend and turn into the rest of the milk, but do not return to the fire. Add butter, corn and seasonings, adding strips of green pepper, pimento if you like. Pour into buttered casserole set into large pan or hot water and bake in moderate oven for about 40 minutes until

teaspoon salt.

Beat egg yolks until thick and light colored. Add sugar gradually, beating in each addition. Add lemon juice and flavoring which may be vanilla, lemon extract, grated lemon rind, orange rind and extract of almond. Fold in flour

beaten three times with salt, and the necessary

SPONGE CAKE

when there are eggs white until stiff, cutting until tube pan is hour.

Biscuits from one and a different and served

At all IGA'S OWNER OPE

What men PICNICS



Olives 15c Fancy Stuffed Olives; Delicious Appetizer

Pompeian Pure Imported Virgin OLIVE OIL 1/2 P

IGA Shrimp Delicious for Salads

IGA Mustard Plain or Horseradish; gives zest to the

With Each Picnic Jar

HENO TEA 1/4 lb. TEMPTING SALAD

Mayonnaise 15c Recommended for Its Delightful Flavor

Pineapple 15c True-Ripened No. 2 Cans; Supreme Quality

WHITE BANN MALT No. 3 CAN 5

Save Labels for Valuable Premiums.

Maraschino Cherries 5 Oz. Jar 15c 1/2

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Wax Paper Cutter Roll

Napkins 40 in Pkg.

Paper Plates Servette Dozen in Pkg.

Campbell's Pork & Beans

Salmon 15c Fancy Pink 2 Tins

IGA Ginger Ale No Charge for Bottles 12-Oz. Bottles

3 for 35c 24-Oz. Bottles

15c

COFFEE 1 lb. 30c Q Blend... 26c A Blend... 21c Do Luxe... 37c

Sugar Wafers Crisp and Nutritious

Lb. 19c

BISQUICK.. Sensational discovery—bakes beautifully

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP.....

BUY 2 PKGS. WHITE KING MED. GRANULATED SOAP GET 1 GAGE REGULAR SIZE WHITE KING TOILET SOAP

FRESH FRUITS AND VE

BEANS, homegrown, stringy

SWEET POTATOES, Nancy H

GRAPES, Red California

APPLES, Jonathans

ORANGES, Sunkist, 200-size

tomatoes, firm for slicing

IGA STOR

it's safe!

Soft, strong, absorbent, economical 1000 sheets in dust-proof rolls. White or color. Perfumed. Hygienically safe for adults or children.

Get Flaxlin at your grocer's today.

Flaxlin
Toilet Tissue Perfumed
1000 Sheets
White

Sold at PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores

CLOVER FARM

fresh COFFEE

2

1-lb. Cans

59c

Red Cup Coffee Lb. Bag 20c
Blue Cup Coffee Lb. Bag 35c

Cup and Saucer or Diner Plate Given with Each Pound of Blue Cup Coffee

Red Pitted Cherries

New Pack No. 2 Can 10c

CLOVER FARM HOP FLAVORED Malt 2 Lbs. Sugar Given Without Charge—Can 47c

FANCY, BIG PEELED Asparagus No. 2 1/2 Square Can 35c

Picnic Tips—2 Cans for 29c

FANCY, TENDER Spinach 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS

Baked Picnics Krey's —Lb. 17 1/2 c

Rib Roast of Beef, Standing Extra Tender, Lb. 19c

Boiled Ham Bonedless 1/2 Lb. of Each 29c
Swiss or Pimento Loaf —All for—

Clover Farm Fresh Salami Lb. 27c
Frankfurters, Krey's Lb. 17c
Tasty Roll Lb. 25c

Krey's Smoked Ham Half or Whole, Lb. 12 1/2 c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SNOW-WHITE Cauliflower Head 10c

ELBERTA Peaches 4 Lbs. for 19c



R AT NATION-WIDE

Thomas Harmon
Schirmer & Virginia, St. Louis

PPLE
2 FOR 29c
Quality: Vacuum
1/2 Size Can 19c
Indian
2 for 29c
bottles \$1.19
Quality
jar 15c
Large
Cans 3 for \$1
Superior
Quality
. Can 43c
19c
Pure Creamery,
Sat. Only Lb. 20c

PRINCESS
CRACKERS
Crisp, fresh, flaky
crackers. Baked by
the Krak-R-Jak Bak-
ers at Union Biscuit
Co. 1-Lb. Pkg. 13c

2 Pkgs. 27c
27c
10 Lbs. 47c
1/2-lb. can
only 10c
Hershey's 17c
Lb. 27c 24-Lb. Sack... 59c
5c Bulk, Loose, Fine
Eggs. Sat. 22c

at Lb. 19c
Beal Shoulder Lb. 15c
Lb. or Loin Roast Lb. 21c
Lb. 17c

Ready to Serve
Medium Cans 3 for 21c
Gulf Kist
No. 2 Size Cans 2 for 19c
Flavor Sealed
us Flavor 1/2 lb. 19c
Family Tin
Sealed 30-oz. can 79c

3 Lbs. 5c
String Beans 3 Lbs. 10c
Sweet Potatoes Nancy Hails 5 Lbs. 9c
4 Lbs. 19c

ans 4 for 19c
. 19c
one pound of
MALLOW 19c
. 6 for 25c
20c Medium
Package 9c
commend Ivory for washing silks, woolens
29c Manhattan; vacuum packed 3 Lbs. \$1

Four Nash Coopers FREE
With Each Lb. Manhattan

Home Economics

MAN GIVES HINTS ON
ANGEL CAKE SUCCESS

GREEN TOMATOES FINE
IN PRESERVE OR CHOW

Speedy Action After Cream of
Tartar Is Added Necessary.

We have discovered a brave
man to undertake, for he makes
good food cakes. Moreover, his
cakes turn out deliciously light
and fluffy.

And he does not stop there, for
with every baking of an angel cake
he uses the yolks of the eggs to
make a gold cake, his recipe for
which follows:

Important Point.
One of the important points in
successful angel cake baking is the
right "flame element," says our culinary
expert. "Every ingredient should be
ready to be added after the cream
of tartar is added to the beaten
whites of eggs, for the chemical
action starts immediately after its
addition, and is one of the chief
factors in the height and fluffiness
of the cake. Deftly handled,
and more or less quickly, your
mixtures should be necessary to incor-
porate the other ingredients after
the cream of tartar is added to the
beaten whites of eggs."

Gold Cake.
Cream one-half cup shortening
and one and one-fourth cups sugar
until thoroughly blended. Add five
eggs, one at a time, and beat each
one in before adding the next. Stir
in three-fourths cup orange juice
and one teaspoon grated orange
peel.

Mix two cups sifted cake flour,
one-fourth teaspoon salt, one
teaspoon baking soda, and two
teaspoons baking powder. Add
the liquid mixture and beat to
mix. Pour into a greased and
floured narrow bread pan or into
a small tube pan and bake in a
moderate oven for 45 minutes or
until the touch and deli-
cately browned.

Invert to cool and remove from
pan in about five minutes. When
cold cover with any preferred
flavored icing and sprinkle with
nut or chopped nuts.

Hard Sauce.
Cream one-fourth cup butter or
substitute until it is really like
thick cream, then work it into a
cup of powdered sugar and a tea-
spoonful of creamed milk. When
very light, work in a one-
fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Instead
of nutmeg a teaspoon of any pre-
ferred extract may be used.

Brownie.
Select four quarts small green
tomatoes, cut them in slices in the
slices or chop coarsely. Chop six
large white onions, and six large
green peppers from which the seeds
have been removed. Mix the vege-
tables all together with one cup
salt and let stand overnight. Drain
thoroughly and rinse with two
cups hot water. Drain again and
put in a kettle with one quart
vinegar, one cup light brown
sugar, one ounce white mustard
and one teaspoon black pepper.
Heat slowly to the boiling point
and boil gently until the vegetables
are tender, or for about 40 min-
utes. Store in a crock or in small
glass jars. Makes about three
quarts of pickle.

FRESH PEA COMBINATIONS.
Boil potatoes and serve with the
cooked peas poured over. Season
with melted butter, salt and pepper.

Combine three cups cooked green
peas with 12 cooked young onions,
season with salt, pepper and melted
butter.

Boil together one pine of green
peas and one cup finely sliced
young carrots until tender. Season
with sugar, salt, pepper and
butter.

Damson Preserve.
Select four quarts damson plums
that are small and ripe. Wash and
drain, then prick each plum
several times with a fork. Weigh fruit
and allow an equal weight of sugar. Put
the sugar in a preserve kettle with
one cup water to each four pounds
sugar. Heat slowly to the boiling
point and then boil for five minutes,
skimming frequently. Add plums
and boil slowly until fruit is
tender but not broken. If cooked
too rapidly the skins will fall
apart. When done skin out plums
and boil down syrup about one-
fourth. Return plums to syrup,
reheat to the boiling point and
pour into pint jars or a stone
crock. Makes about three quarts
of preserves.

Grape Jam.
Wash five pounds purple grapes,
pick from stems and press grapes
to separate skins and pulp. Place
pulp in a kettle and heat to the
boiling point. Press through a
coarse strainer or a colander to re-
move seeds. Add skins to this
strained pulp, measure the whole
and add one cup sugar to every
two cups of the mixture. Stir until
boiling, boil gently for 25 minutes,
stirring occasionally, and then
pour into sterilized jelly glasses and
seal with melted paraffin.

Honey Dew.
Wash five pounds purple grapes,
pick from stems and press grapes
to separate skins and pulp. Place
pulp in a kettle and heat to the
boiling point. Press through a
coarse strainer or a colander to re-
move seeds. Add skins to this
strained pulp, measure the whole
and add one cup sugar to every
two cups of the mixture. Stir until
boiling, boil gently for 25 minutes,
stirring occasionally, and then
pour into sterilized jelly glasses and
seal with melted paraffin.

**CHASE & SANBORN'S
Tender-leaf TEA**

Copyright, 1932, by Standard Brands Inc.

Closed All Day Labor Day—Prices Good to Sat. Nite

The Food Mart
6th at Lucas

BAKED HAMS 20c
WAFER-SLICED BOILED HAM 25c

Baked Callies 16c
Honey Dew Smoked Callies, 100 Lbs. 15c

FRANKFURTERS 15c
Don't mistake these with low-priced Franks. They are real, and no cereal added.

Baked Ham, Cooked Corn, Canned Tomatoes, Fancy Sausages and Imported Salads. The tempting variety makes you "hun-
gry" to look at it.

Roquefort Cheese 45c
WHITE STAR Tuna Fish 15c
This sale cannot last long at this price.

Butter 18c
In cartons, very special as

FRYING CHICKENS
Freshly dressed, specially selected for Food Mart.

19c
The Food Mart 6th at Lucas

GRANDMOTHER MAKES RICH OLD CONSERVES

No Skimping in the Recipes
Half a Century Ago.

Among the Last Minute Op-
portunities to Complete
Winter Stores.

As small green tomatoes come
in, a few in preserves and
chow-chow. They have a flavor
of their own and the ripest and
reddest tomatoes are rivaled by
these uses of the green
preserves.

Wash four quarts of small green
tomatoes, cut a slice from the stem
end of each one, and weigh the
tomatoes. Cover with boiling water,
let stand five minutes, then drain
and cut the tomatoes in thin slices.

Add three lemons cut in very thin
slices without peeling, three pounds
light brown sugar, two teaspoons
cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg,
one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup light
brown sugar, two eggs, two cups, two
cups milk.

Peaches. Pare, stone and weigh the
peaches. Weigh three-fourths
pounds of sugar for each pound of
peaches. Put peach pits in a kettle
and set over fire. Extract kernels
from one-fourth of peach pits, cut
them in small pieces and steep in
one cupful of water for 15 minutes.

Then strain and set the water aside
for use later on. Mash
peaches and heat slowly to the
boiling point, stirring constantly at
first. Boil gently for 45 minutes.

Most products are put up in sev-
eral grades which can be readily
distinguished by the label.

In canned foods these grades
mostly depend on the size and quality
of the raw product. Each grade
of a standard product is whole-
some and packed with the same
careful supervision. When you
find the brand and grade that
suits your pocketbook and your
taste, stick to it.

Mama's Grades and Prices.

Price is not always an indica-
tion of value or quality. Canned
vegetables, for example, are packed
in several sized cans and in several

STANDARD PRODUCTS ARE THE BEST BUY

Canned and Packaged Goods
Should Be Carefully
Selected.

The advantage of buying adver-
tised, standard products are many
and cannot be too strongly empha-
sized. In the first place, you are
assured of the same quality and of
uniformity of flavor and appear-
ance. Packaged products are
packed under careful supervision
and are generally as wholesomes
as the best methods of packing and
manufacturing make them.

Manufacturers and packers keep
in touch with research and exper-
imental laboratories—in many cases
they maintain their own experts
and they are always on the lookout
to improve in any way the value
of their products.

Peach Marmalade.
Pare, stone and weigh the
peaches. Weigh three-fourths
pounds of sugar for each pound of
peaches. Put peach pits in a kettle
and set over fire. Extract kernels
from one-fourth of peach pits, cut
them in small pieces and steep in
one cupful of water for 15 minutes.

Then strain and set the water aside
for use later on. Mash
peaches and heat slowly to the
boiling point, stirring constantly at
first. Boil gently for 45 minutes.

Most products are put up in sev-
eral grades which can be readily
distinguished by the label.

In canned foods these grades
mostly depend on the size and quality
of the raw product. Each grade
of a standard product is whole-
some and packed with the same
careful supervision. When you
find the brand and grade that
suits your pocketbook and your
taste, stick to it.

Mama's Grades and Prices.

Price is not always an indica-
tion of value or quality. Canned
vegetables, for example, are packed
in several sized cans and in several

grades, examine the contents and
choose those that best suit your
purpose. Write to the National
Canners' Association in Wash-
ington, D. C., for information of
grades, and sizes of canned foods.
A number of the large manufac-
turers and packers will supply you
with free booklet containing de-
scriptions of their products and
suggestions for their use.

SPECIAL SWEET POTATO PIE

Two cups cooked mashed sweet
potato, two tablespoons butter or
margarine, one teaspoon cinnamon,
one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half
teaspoon salt, one-half cup light
brown sugar, two eggs, two cups, two
cups milk.

Rub sweet potato through a
ricer or coarse sieve so that it will
be free from lumps. Add melted
butter, spices, salt and sugar. Beat
eggs slightly, add milk and com-
bine with the sweet potato mixture.
Pour into pastry lined pie plate and
bake about one hour until firm,
starting with a hot oven and reduc-
ing to moderate.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.
Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.

Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.

Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.

Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.

Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.

Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.

Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.

Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.

Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.

Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

Baked Rusk With Cheese.

Put one cup of broken rusk into
casserole or baking dish. Add one
cup of milk. Cut up one-half pound
of cheese and add to rusk and milk.
Beat two eggs with a little mustard,
salt and pepper, add to mixture in
casserole. Stir well together, add
bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.
Serve at once.

TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY


FREE

 1 Bar White King
 Toilet Soap
 With
 2 Packages Medium
 White King Powder

41¢

 Butter
 Tom Boy
 25c Lb.
 Sugar Creek
 26c Lb.
 Joy Ful Roll
 22c Lb.

 Lipton's
 for Iced Tea
 1/2 Lb. 39c

 Krak-R-Jak
 Princess
 Crackers
 1-Lb. Pkg. 13c

 FREE
 Writing Tablet With
 Each Package

 Lange's
 MILK

 Eagle Stamp
 for Each Cap

Quart

10c

MILK

 Tom Boy... 9c
 2 for..... 9c
 Carnation,
 Wilson or Pet... 5c
Souwester Sardines
 Bristling Sardines

10c Can

SUGAR

 C. & H. Cane
 Cloth Bags
 10 Lbs. 45c
 Limit

Tomatoes

 GOLF BRAND
 No. 2 1/2 Size
 2 for 19c
 No. 2 Size
 4 for 25c

Creamettes

 World's Finest
 Macaroni Product

8c Pkg.

2 Pkgs. 15c

 White Banner
 Malt

 Dependable
 Quality
 Assured
 Results

Can 43c

 Ritter's
 Spaghetti
 Ready to Serve

Can 7c

 Campfire
 Marshmallows
 The Most
 Favored and
 Largest Seller
 Lb. Pkg. 19c

PEAS

 Tom Boy
 Early June
 No. 2 Size

14c Per Can

 NEW
 PACK
 NEW
 PACK

 PEAS
 Joyful, Sweet
 No. 2 Size
 10c

Clorox

 Makes Clothes
 WHITE
16-Oz.
 Bottle 15c
 Tom Boy
 BREAD
 Sliced

Per Loaf 4c

 EAGLE
 BRAND
 MILK

 Builds Sturdy Bodies,
 Straight Bones and
 Sound Teeth in Babies
 19c Per Can

LAUNDRY

 SOAP OK Brand
 Biggest Soap Value Today—
 6 FOR 25c

 Potato Chips
 Lantz Bros.
 Honey Crisp
 Large Box
 Always Fresh

15c

Wheaties

 Delicious
 Golden Brown
 Whole Wheat
 Flakes
 Pkg. 10c

HomeEconomics

NEW GROCERY TRADE COUNCIL IS FORMED

 Initial Steps Include Plan for
 Better Keeping of
 Records.

 A city-wide campaign to stimulate
 the keeping of better store
 records by retail grocers, as one of
 the essentials of successful busi-
 ness, will be the initial step in the
 work of the newly-organized St.
 Louis Grocery Trade Council. The
 movement forms part of a general
 effort by the organized grocery
 trades to extend to this
 city practical application of
 the results of the Louisville
 Grocery Survey and other mer-
 chandising studies made by the
 United States Department of Com-
 merce, which will participate in this
 activity through its branch office.

 Manufacturers, wholesalers and
 retailers of food products have
 joined in this organization which,
 with the full co-operation and
 active assistance of the Commerce
 department, will research and
 make available research data to the
 problems of food distribution;
 strengthen the grocery retailer by
 making available to him information
 regarding successful trade ex-
 periences and sound business prac-
 tices, and organize and carry out
 such research projects as may be
 found desirable or necessary to fa-
 cilitate the solution of food dis-
 tribution problems.

 Co-Operative Program.
 The Merchants' Service Commit-
 tee of the Council is developing a
 definite program in co-operation
 with the St. Louis office of the
 Commerce department. This pro-
 gram will be presented to a general
 meeting of representatives of all
 branches of the local grocery trade
 early in October. Temporary offi-
 cers elected to serve until this first
 annual meeting are: Fred Marty,
 president of the St. Louis Retail
 Grocers' Association, president; L.
 S. Vagnino, St. Louis Association of
 Manufacturers' Representatives,
 vice president; Emil Hartman,
 treasurer, and J. T. Westfall, secre-
 tary of the St. Louis Retail Grocers'
 Association, secretary.

 The following, representing re-
 tailers, wholesalers and manufac-
 turers in the grocery industry, were
 elected to the temporary board of
 directors: (Retailers) William
 Oberreider, Kurt Moll, Orville Web-
 er, Fred P. Rapp, Lewis Stutzer and
 Frank Weidatcher; (wholesalers),
 J. C. Schilling, Henry C. Mayer,
 William Selsor, Victor Maurath,
 William Knollin and Gus Hueb-
 ner; (manufacturers' representa-
 tives), Peter S. Miravalle, Arthur
 Sherwood, Gerald Gay, Joseph E.
 Zipp, E. R. Spellerberg and Harry
 Wagner.

 THE FOLLOWING, representing re-
 tailers, wholesalers and manufac-
 turers in the grocery industry, were
 elected to the temporary board of
 directors: (Retailers) William
 Oberreider, Kurt Moll, Orville Web-
 er, Fred P. Rapp, Lewis Stutzer and
 Frank Weidatcher; (wholesalers),
 J. C. Schilling, Henry C. Mayer,
 William Selsor, Victor Maurath,
 William Knollin and Gus Hueb-
 ner; (manufacturers' representa-
 tives), Peter S. Miravalle, Arthur
 Sherwood, Gerald Gay, Joseph E.
 Zipp, E. R. Spellerberg and Harry
 Wagner.

 THESE ARE GOOD FROZEN
 DESSERTS FOR REFRIGERATOR
 Marshmallow Ice.
 Two cups marshmallows, one-
 half cup water, two cups orange
 juice, two tablespoons lemon juice,
 two egg whites, pinch salt.

 Cut marshmallows in pieces be-
 fore measuring. Add the water, and
 heat in the top of a double boiler
 until the marshmallows are melted.

 Cool, add the fruit juice, and fold
 in the egg whites which have been
 beaten with the salt until stiff.

 Turn into a freezing tray and let
 stand until firm. Stir once or twice
 during the first part of the freez-
 ing.

Angel Ice Cream.

 Two egg whites, one-half cup
 sugar, one-quarter cup water, one-
 half teaspoon vanilla, one-third cup
 maraschino cherries, one cup

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

 Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten
 whites and fold in the cherries.

 Fold in the cream which has been
 whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

stand until frozen. Serves six.

 Boll sugar and water together
 until the syrup spins a thread.

Pour slowly onto the stiffly beaten

whites and fold in the cherries.

Fold in the cream which has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla

and the cherries cut in small pieces.

Turn into a freezing tray and let

has been added. Cut in uniform pieces. Salt and pepper. Dip egg, then in crumbled rusk and the egg again. Fry in deep fat and drain. Serve at once.

THE FIRST TIME DURKEE'S DRESSING

Medium Size 8 oz.
formerly 35c.

Now **25¢**

Picnic Size 3 oz.
formerly 15c.

Now **10¢**

BESTMADE MALT

UNION MADE
33 1/2
CANS
\$1.20
Plus 5c Per Can
Government Tax
Ask your Dealer
Highest Quality—None Better

Home Economics

HONEY APPLE PIE

Twenty-two crackers, crumbled; one-third cup butter, one tablespoon sugar, four apples, sliced thin; one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, three tablespoons honey.

Crumble crackers very fine and mix with softened butter and sugar. Press mixture in a thin layer, firmly against the bottom and sides of a buttered pie plate. Fill with thinly sliced apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and spread with honey. Bake in a hot oven 25 minutes.

LABOR DAY CALLS FOR ADDITIONAL PLANNING

Three-Day Holiday Means Extensive Outings for Some Families.

Tomorrow afternoon many families will begin their observance of Labor day by going to the country or the Meramec River. That means lots of supplies to be taken along, and a car is usually required. If it is only to be a one-day picnic, on either Sunday or Monday, it is a little easier, but with that, "be sure there is enough food" is the slogan also.

Canned Goods to the Rescue. For the longer outing, pack a big variety of canned vegetables, soup, meat, milk and fish in the automobile, for, of course, you have planned a way to serve part of the meal on the long trip.

Don't forget plenty of bread and butter, several heads of lettuce, fresh tomatoes, peaches and packages of crackers and cookies.

On the day picnic, meals are easier for the heating problem may be eliminated, and coffee in thermos bottles can supply the hot touch. Sandwiches in a tempting variety, salads made the night before and fruit, fruit will amply satisfy the outdoor appetite.

Home Meals

If the holiday is to be observed at home, a substantial menu may be served Monday both at noon and night, for holidays somehow make most people more than ordinarily hungry. We suggest the following meals:

LUNCH
Tomato juice cocktail
Pork chops
Mashed potatoes
Creamed white onions
Watercress and orange salad
Crackers
Cheese
Iced or hot tea or coffee
DINNER
Deviled crabs
Potato chips
Mixed sweet pickles
Asparagus and pepper salad
Lemon ice
Nut wafers
Tea, coffee, milk

FILLET-OF SOLE EMBELLISHED WITH CREAMED CRAB FLAKES

Haddock, flounders, or halibut fillets may be used as satisfactorily as sole. For six servings buy three large fillets and one-half pound crabmeat. Cut fillets in half, brush with melted butter or cooking oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a greased baking pan and dot with two tablespoons butter. Broil for 10 minutes, basting several times with the fat that runs from the fish.

As soon as the fish looks flaky, remove from oven and baste with one or two teaspoons lemon juice. While fish is cooking, pick over crab flakes to remove any bits of shell and put in a saucepan with two tablespoons butter, a grating of lemon rind, and a little salt and pepper. Heat slowly, shaking the pan.

When hot, remove from the fire, add one-quarter cup thin cream or evaporated milk. Put fish fillets on a hot platter, heap with crab flakes and garnish with watercress and tiny pieces of tomato.

BROILED EGG PLANT MAY BE
SERVED WITH MUSHROOMS

Eggplant broiled and served with plenty of creamed mushrooms makes an excellent main dish for a vegetable dinner. Cut eggplant—a medium-sized, firm one—across in slices half an inch thick. Peel each slice and brush with melted butter. It is no longer considered necessary to soak eggplant in salt before using, and the flavor is much better without it.

Broil the eggplant slices for five minutes on each side. While it is cooking, peel one-half pound mushrooms and scrape the stems. Or drain a can of whole canned mushrooms. Melt four tablespoons butter, add the mushrooms, cut in quarters, cover and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add the cream, stir in four tablespoons flour, and when well mixed add one and one-half cups milk. Be careful not to crush the mushrooms. Cook until thickened.

Season with one-half teaspoon Worcester sauce, about one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon lemon juice. Put the eggplant on a hot platter, heap the creamed mushrooms on each slice and garnish with minced parsley and small pieces of canned pimento.

ITALIAN BEEF RAGOUT

Cut cold roast beef in small even shaped pieces to make two packed cupsful. Slice one-half cup white onions and one cup celery as well as three-fourths cup carrots. Chop one-fourth cup parsley. Melt two tablespoons drippings in a saucepan, add the vegetables and cook slowly for 15 minutes in a closely covered pan.

At the end of that time stir in one cup gravy, one cup boiling water, one teaspoon curry powder and a pinch of nutmeg. Simmer for five minutes, add the meat, cover and cook slowly for 40 minutes. Thicken with two tablespoons flour mixed with cold water and serve with boiled rice, noodles or spaghetti.

POULTRY STUFFING.

Whatever the type of stuffing, it

should be rather dry when it is

filled into the bird or it will be

soggy when served. The dry stuff-

ing absorbs the juices which drip

from the bird during cooking.

No Need to Go Farther Than Your

Nearest Piggly Wiggly Store
for the Necessary Essentials to Make the

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY, THE MOST PLEASANT OF ALL

YOU'LL NEED DRINKS

LEMON SODA—ROOT BEER
ORANGE SODA OR LATONIA
CLUB GINGER ALE—24-Oz. Bot.

10c

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

Have the Manager Make
Up an Assorted Case

FULL QUART JARS
Pickles Master Brand **2 for 25c**

DILL OR SOURS

2-LB. JAR EMBASSY
PEANUT BUTTER .. 19c
20-OZ. JAR HOLLYWOOD
OLIVES 23c
1/2-LB. PKG. WESCO
ICED TEA 23c
QT. JAR EMBASSY
SALAD DRESSING .. 25c
2-LB. CTN. HOLLYWOOD
SODA CRACKERS ... 21c
TALL CAN LIBBY'S
SALMON 19c
FRENCH'S
MUSTARD 10c
16-OZ. VINCO
TOMATO JUICE 10c
1/2-LB. CAN HERSHEY
COCOA 10c
PIC-WAX
PAPER 8c

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

FANCY STANDING PRIME

RIB ROAST

BLADE END CUTS, LB..... 14c

CHOICE
CUTS, LB. **16c**

Baked Shankless Callies ... LB. 17 1/2c
Swiss Cheese LB. 29c

HUNTER SKINNED
HAMS

10 TO 14 LB. AVG.—HALF OR WHOLE

LB. **12 1/2c**

Golden Best Sliced Bacon.... LB. 22c
Frankfurters LB. 15c

FANCY FRESH DRESSED

Spring Chickens

2 TO 3 1/2 LB. AVERAGE

LB. **19c**

BE SURE TO SEE OUR COMPLETE
LINE OF LUNCHEON MEATS

Garden Fresh Produce

FRESH, CRISP

Iceberg Lettuce

60-SIZE HEADS, EACH

5c

Jonathan Apples ... 8 Lbs. 25c
Bananas 4 Lbs. 15c

ELBERTA PEACHES

FROM MICHIGAN—BUSHEL, \$1.59

Pound **3 1/2c**

Italian Prunes 16-Lb. Box 75c
Cauliflower Head 10c

CALIFORNIA BURBANK

POTATOES

BE SURE TO TRY THESE

10 LBS 29c

Concord Grapes ... 4-Qt. Basket 10c
Oranges 216 Size—Doz. 25c

Milk Butter

PET. WILSON LIBBY'S
CARNATION BORDEN'S

Tall
Can **5c**

Lb. **20c**

SUNSET GOLD, LB. 22c

JERSEY BELLE

3 No. 2 Cans

25c

BASKET BALL BRAND
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

3 No. 2 Cans

29c

DEL MONTE
NEW LOW PRICE

TEMTOR BRAND
Peach, Cherry, Apricot

16-Oz. Jar **15c**

CLEAN QUICK
BIG 5-LB. PACKAGE

29c

That Big Pound Bar of
Yellow Laundry Soap **6 for 25c**

PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKE

29c

AMERICAN PRIDE

Cookies

Lb. Box **29c**

HOMESUGAR

Cookies

Lb. **10c**

SHOP FOR 3 DAYS
STORES ARE
CLOSED ALL DAY
LABOR DAY
Monday, Sept. 5th

Piggly Wiggly

AID ON 194 PROJECTS SOUGHT FROM R. F. C.

Corporation Deciding Which of
Self-Liquidating Jobs It
Will Help.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Ways for putting some more of its billions immediately to work in two huge industries—construction and agriculture—are being considered by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Maximum employment was the yardstick announced for corporation financing of self-liquidating construction projects. Harvey C. Couch, director in charge of this loan field created by the relief act, added that the corporation meant the most work in the shortest possible time.

With this objective, the corporation is analyzing 194 proposed projects and Couch said the first of the self-liquidating advances might be expected next week. The proposed bridge at New Orleans, estimated to cost three years' work to 6500 men, is receiving particular attention.

For agriculture's assistance the corporation is speeding plans for getting eight credit corporations into operation. Ford Hovey, South Omaha, Neb., yesterday was named to direct these functions.

In announcing Hovey's appointment, Wilson McCarthy, corporation director handling the agricultural work, said he hoped for completion by the personnel of the eight credit groups within the next few days.

Meanwhile, the corporation also is seeking to determine whether loans to wool and cotton manufacturers and to canners, for the purchase of raw agricultural products, would be possible under the law's provision relating to the orderly marketing of raw materials. The manufacture of salable products would be required of such borrowers.

Embraced in the corporation's manifold activities was the Pennsylvania Railroad's application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for a \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction loan to build 1500 box cars for the purpose of giving employment.

TAIT REFRIGERATOR CONCERN PLACED IN RECEIVERSHIP

C. M. Barkdale and R. H. Tait Jr. Named in Charge; Action Follows Creditor's Petition.

Clarence M. Barkdale, an attorney, and R. H. Tait Jr., president of R. H. Tait & Sons, Inc., 813 Hempstead street, a refrigerator equipment concern, were appointed receivers for that company yesterday by Circuit Judge Norton.

The action was taken on petition of the Mundet Cork Corporation, a creditor, which alleged that the Tait company could not pay its obligations because of assets which it had previously sold and which were difficult to liquidate. However, the company is solvent, its assets totaling \$55,591 and liabilities about \$46,000, the petition set forth. The defendant consented to a receivership.

Otto Fickelssen and Samuel I. Sievers were appointed counsel for the receivers.

Mrs. McCormick's Signature on Will

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal this 4th day of August, A. D. 1932.

Edith K. McCormick, W. McCormick Seal

The foregoing instrument, consisting of four (4) pages, this page included, was on the date thereof, signed, sealed, published and declared by the said EDITH ROCKEFELLER MCCORMICK as her Last Will and Testament, in the presence of my request, and in her presence, and in the presence of

PHOTOGRAPHIC copy of the concluding phrases and the signature of the testatrix, once known as "The richest woman in the world." The will was drawn up and signed Aug. 4, when Mrs. McCormick lay dying, at her hotel in Chicago. She died Aug. 25.

INVENTOR SUES ATTORNEY TO RECOVER PATENT RIGHTS

He Alleges Breach of Agreement;

They Say Patent Was Held as
Demand for Fees.

Suit over ownership of patent

rights of a rotary air compressor,

which is used in electric refrigerators, has been filed in Circuit Court by Edward Wilson, 5526 Rosa Avenue, an inventor, against the patent law firm of John D. Ripley and Lawrence C. Kingsland. The device is controlled by the Norge Corporation of Detroit under a license agreement signed by Wilson in September, 1928.

According to the petition, the first claim should be the holder of the patent under an assignment made by petitioner April 19, but the suit sets forth the firm agreed to transfer back the rights within 60 days after Wilson had consented to a modification of the agreement with the Norge Corporation. It is alleged that modification was signed May 11, but the law firm has not retransferred the patents.

Chase Morse, attorney for plain-

tiff, said the original agreement with the Detroit concern provided for a payment of a royalty of \$16,000 a year, with an additional fee of \$500 for each refrigerator manufactured, but the modification reduced the latter compensation to 10 cents a unit.

Ripley & Kingsland, it is alleged, contend that the assignment was made to them as a pledge to secure payment for legal services to Wilson. The amount of this claim is approximately \$20,000, Morse says.

OLD 'SPANISH PRISONER' SWINDE AGAIN TRIED HERE

The ancient "Spanish prisoner"

has been revived according to a warning broadcast today by the Better Business Bureau.

Letters received by St. Louisans and reported to the bureau are typical of the first step taken in the swindle in past instances. Couched in stilted English and bristling with convincing idioms, they purport to come from a man who is a jail prisoner "sentenced for failure."

The writer sets forth that he has

"\$16,000 which I possess in bank bills inside a trunk that

is deposited in a Cuban Hotel in North America." He asks his correspondents to "come over here" meaning Mexico City, get in touch with "a person of my confidence" who is named in the letter, and furnish financial help in reclaiming

50 EAST SIDE FIRMS FILE TAX OBJECTIONS

All Railroads Entering St. Clair County Among Corporations Taking Action.

over a period of five years, the petitioners state, and is against public policy and an "injustice to taxpayers for any tax body to accumulate large sums of money in advance of needs."

The assessment for the county's general fund is objected to because \$98,365 of the fund is appropriated for maintaining the County Poor Farm. The corporations claim they are being doubly taxed since the Missouri Legislature last June passed a bill placing poor relief under the administration of municipalities. Towns have assessed a tax for poor relief.

Besides the railroads, the largest

objecting corporations are the

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,

Alcoa, Ore Co., Union Trust Co.

of East St. Louis, and the East

St. Louis Supply Co.

Suit alleging fraud was filed yes-

terday in the Circuit Court at Bell-

ville against the Levee Board by 22

railroads and corporations to re-

strain the board's proceeding

with levee revetments and park

suit alleged the work, for which

the contract had been let, was un-

necessary and excessive in cost.

The corporations base their ob-

jections on a tax assessment made

by the East St. Louis Levee and

Sanitary District and on a general

purpose assessment made by the

county to maintain its Poor Farm.

The objections allege that the

taxes extended, amounting to 30

cents on \$1, valuation by the

Levee Board and 25 cents by the

county, are "illegal and void."

The Levee Board, the objectors

allege, now has on hand more than

enough money to take care of the

needs of the district for the next

two years, having had a cash bal-

ance on hand of \$900,000 as of

Dec. 31 last year.

This balance was accumulated

with levee revetments and park

suit alleged the work, for which

the contract had been let, was un-

necessary and excessive in cost.

The corporations base their ob-

jections on a tax assessment made

by the East St. Louis Levee and

Sanitary District and on a general

purpose assessment made by the

county to maintain its Poor Farm.

The objections allege that the

taxes extended, amounting to 30

cents on \$1, valuation by the

Levee Board and 25 cents by the

county, are "illegal and void."

The Levee Board, the objectors

allege, now has on hand more than

enough money to take care of the

needs of the district for the next

two years, having had a cash bal-

ance on hand of \$900,000 as of

Dec. 31 last year.

This balance was accumulated

with levee revetments and park

suit alleged the work, for which

the contract had been let, was un-

necessary and excessive in cost.

The corporations base their ob-

jections on a tax assessment made

by the East St. Louis Levee and

Sanitary District and on a general

purpose assessment made by the

county to maintain its Poor Farm.

The objections allege that the

taxes extended, amounting to 30

cents on \$1, valuation by the

Levee Board and 25 cents by the

county, are "illegal and void."

The Levee Board, the objectors

allege, now has on hand more than

enough money to take care of the

needs of the district for the next

two years, having had a cash bal-

ance on hand of \$900,000 as of

Dec. 31 last year.

This balance was accumulated

with levee revetments and park

suit alleged the work, for which

the contract had been let, was un-

necessary and excessive in cost.

The corporations base their ob-

jections on a tax assessment made

by the East St. Louis Levee and

Sanitary District and on a general

purpose assessment made by the

county to maintain its Poor Farm.

The objections allege that the

taxes extended, amounting to 30

cents on \$1, valuation by the

Levee Board and 25 cents by the

county, are "illegal and void."

The Levee Board, the objectors

allege, now has on hand more than

enough money to take care of the

needs of the district for the next

two years, having had a cash bal-

ance on hand of \$900,000 as of

Dec. 31 last year.

This balance was accumulated

with levee revetments and park

suit alleged the work, for which

the contract had been let, was un-

necessary and excessive in cost.

The corporations base their ob-

jections on a tax assessment made

by the East St. Louis Levee and

Sanitary District and on a general

purpose assessment made by the

county to maintain its Poor Farm.

The objections allege that the

taxes extended, amounting to 30

cents on \$1, valuation by the

Levee Board and 25 cents by the

county, are "illegal and void."

The Levee Board, the objectors

LOW PRICED RAIL BONDS ARE FEATURE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, last, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.</

WANT ADS Here Are read by FAR MORE St. Louis Families than in ANY other newspapers—Daily or Sunday

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Exchange—2315 Olive

St. Louis' Greatest Bargain
3 ROOM OUTFIT \$45
Nothing Else to Buy...
3 ROOM OUTFIT \$89NEW Railways, Bed, \$3.30
Barrels, 5414 N. Union (c)

BARGAINS in electric refrigerators, ironing machines, washers, etc. Reasonable prices. Call 2315 Olive.

MILK: 50¢—New, \$1.00. Eggs, 35¢. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Barrels, 5414 N. Union.

CHIFFORDORE—Walnut and oak; \$7.00. Wagner, 201 S. Jefferson. (c)

COAL RANGES—New, all styles, factory prices, half price. KORNBLUM, 4451 Easton.

COMBINATION RANGE—All porcelain, \$14.75; open sights. KORNBLUM, 4451 Easton.

COMBINATION RANGE—Buck's: \$15.00. Warner, 201 S. Jefferson. (c)

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece, \$150. W. Warehouse, 201 S. Jefferson. (c)

FURNITURE—Owns—3 rooms, \$300. Frank, 5424 Easton.

LAW MAN—Large oak; half price. Barron, 211 N. Union.

LAW MAN—Quick meal with Lorraine, \$9.75. KORNBLUM, 4451 Easton.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Bed: \$25.00. (c)

SIMPLEX—Ironer, 72-inch roller; price 10.00; also large size. Battie Greek reduced. (c)

MATTRESS—Full size, fine \$1.95. BARON, 3414 N. Union. Open 7 a.m. (c)

REFRIGERATORS—\$25.00. (c)

SPRINGS (COIL) any bed. \$3.39

BARRON—Our Price Store—3414 N. Union.

SWEEPER—Eureka; good condition; real bargain; must sell. \$14.00. E. Fair.

TABLE LAMP with electric clock; real. \$10.00. (c)

WALNUT—Walnut and oak; \$7.00. (c)

WASHING MACHINES—Standards of samples and repossessed, cash or terms. \$15.00. (c)

WASHING MACHINES—Standards of samples and repossessed, cash or terms. \$15.00. (c)

WASHERS—Used. Thor. Hausekamp. 1720 Union. 2nd floor. (c)

WASHING MACHINE—They, only \$14. LERMAN CO., 1101 Olive. Open 7 a.m. (c)

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

DELMAR—4178—First west; beautiful; ready; furnished apartment. 3 rooms, 3 baths; rented. (c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ALL KINDS of furniture wanted; highest prices. Hazard, Laclede, 4451 Easton.

CASE, PAINT—Wanted used furniture and rug. Call Wolff, Delmar, 4530. (c)

FURNITURE WANTED, WILL PAY CASH

GARAGE, 5570; \$4.50 load and contract. Franklin, 4530. (c)

FURNITURE WID—Any amount; best cash prices. Delmar 1226. (c)

RADIO
For Sale

Exchange—2315 Olive

7-TUBE CROSLEY
All-Electric
console cabinet
\$9.85

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE ANY TIME.

METROPOLITAN CO., 6000 Forest, 6889. (c)

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE

EX-DEALER, 5785, Miramas. (c)

RADIO SERVICE CALL 560.

J. S. RADIO SERVICE—Calls—1048. (c)

EXPERT radio service 50¢; guaranteed.

J. L. HANCOCK, 4530. (c)

CALLS—Site; absolute satisfaction or no charge. Eastern Electric Co., 9224. (c)

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Northwest

ST. LOUIS—6000A—Lady employed with couple; no other roomers. Forest 9363. (c)

South

CHARLESS, 2212—Lady has cozy front room with board. \$6. (c)

CHARLES, 2212—Two girls; room and board. \$5. Private. Franklin, 6551. (c)

OHIO, 2028A—Room with board. Lady, \$5. (c)

KORNBLUM, 4451—Beautifully furnished front room; maid service; private home; excellent meals; twin beds. \$6. (c)

ENRIGHT, 5216—Unusual room; fine meals; 2 baths; large porch, garage. (c)

LINDELL, 4531—2 lovely rooms; splendid meals; business people; garage. (c)

MCPHERSON, 4508—Large room and board for 2 employed; private family; ideal location, 3d floor. (c)

MCPHERSON, 4508—Ladies; room and board; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c)

PAGE, 5029—Large room; good meals; maid service; reasonable. (c

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

\$300 OR LESS

Quickly—Confidentially
AT 2 1/2% PER MONTH

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$300 or less at 2 1/2% per cent per month. No lower rate on household loans. Strictly confidential. If you are keeping money you can make regular monthly payments and have all the security needed for a Household loan.

HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation

810 Ambassador Bldg.
411 N. 7th St.
Central 5871

705 Olive Street
Room 303, Third Floor
Central 5871

2d Fl. Washington-Grand Bldg.
630 Grand Blvd.
Jefferson 5871 (c14)

3 WAYS TO BORROW

UP TO \$300

20-MONTH HOUSEHOLD LOANS

Husband and wife only need sign

CONTRACTORS LOANS

Your signature with two co-signers.

20-MONTH PERSONAL LOANS

Signature of owner or owners.

REPAY OUT OF INCOME

Small monthly payments arranged to suit your income. You pay interest only on the unpaid principal balance. No other charges.

Interest 2 1/2% Per Month

PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

CHARTER LOAN CO.

EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS.

498 Arcade Bldg. Central 5882 (c14)

MONEY SAME DAY

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

\$4.00 a Month Repays a \$120.00 Loan

\$2.00 a Month Repays a \$150.00 Loan

\$1.00 a Month Repays a \$200.00 Loan

\$0.50 a Month Repays a \$300.00 Loan

Interest 2 1/2% Per Month

Interest charged only on unpaid balance; no other charges of any kind.

Information: Cheapest Given

11 Cents. Nothing to Investigate.

Call, Write or Phone.

Fulton Loan Service

230 Paul Brown Building

Central 5881 (c14)

Friendly Loans!

03 HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

\$1.50 a month repays a \$120 loan

\$1.00 a month repays a \$150 loan

\$0.80 a month repays a \$250 loan

\$0.60 a month repays a \$300 loan

Other amounts in like proportion. The cost of 2 1/2% A MONTH on unpaid balance of loan, including interest and all other charges.

WELFARE FINANCE CO.

201 Frisco Bldg. 9th and Olive

Phone GA 0340-4567. CH 4664

6200 Easton Ave. Second Floor

State Bank Bldg. Phone MUL 0170 (c14)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

14 Reasons Why

We Deserve Your Patronage

1. Largest, oldest Auto Loan Co. in city.

2. Over 30 years of satisfied customers.

3. We loan more, and charge less.

4. We loan more to be paid for.

5. No interest accrued.

6. You get the cash in 10 minutes.

7. You get the cash in 10 minutes.

8. We reduce your present payments.

9. We will advance you more money.

10. We will advance you more money.

11. Legal methods and fair rates.

12. Free parking right on Main Street.

13. Advance up to 100 miles Missouri, Illinois

WELFARE FINANCE CO.

1039 N. Grand JEFF. 0450 (c14)

Auto Loans

\$25 to \$1500

At low rates. Absolutely the best treat-

ment in town. Ask anyone who has done

business with us. We will make

in 5 minutes. No signs. Strictly

confidential. If you owe money on your

car, we will advance you more money and make

your payment to suit your income. Pay

your debts. We are open evenings and

Sundays for your convenience.

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

2936 Locust St. JEFF. 2464 (c14)

AUTO LOANS

NO LOANS TOO LARGE

Just starting and we will appreciate your

business. We offer auto and truck

advances, more money, and more

payments. No endorsers, confidential 5-

minutes. Open evenings. CH 1532.

LOCAL FINANCE CORP.

N. W. Cor. Grand and Page (c14)

AUTO LOANS

Courteous Service—Reasonable Rates

ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.

3321 Lindell 3322 Locust (c14)

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS

get money. No co-signers. Bring title.

get more. Your car or truck drives

in; open evenings. Valley Finance Co.

3807-9 EASTON

(c14)

REFINANCING A SPECIALTY

Refinancing in 5 minutes, low rates

no co-makers or endorsers, open evenings.

3015 Locust. REFINANCED.

3015 Locust. Open evenings. (c14)

THE ARMY PLANES

COME ROARING BY

All ready up in Fryeburg, Maine—and then the clouds

came around to spoil the show. Col. Sydney D.

Waloon, of the University of Michigan, testing

apparatus.

LOW RATES. We will help you.

Standard Discount Corp.

3015 Locust.

3015 Locust. Open evenings. (c14)

REFINANCING A SPECIALTY

Refinancing in 5 minutes, low rates

no co-makers or endorsers, open evenings.

3015 Locust. REFINANCED.

3015 Locust. Open evenings. (c14)

AUTO LOANS

\$25 to \$1000

AUTO FINANCE CO.

JEFF. 3423 Open 3214 Locust (c14)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

GRADERS AND MEAT MARKET—Great

location. Good trade. Complete re-

frigeration; clean stock; \$2000 will han-

ge. Owner bound; no to investors.

Owner leaving city. CH 1532.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business.

monthly cash balance monthly par-

ents; reasonable selling; other business.

Call 914 S. 7th.

4053 Parkview.

Business good.

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

in trade; little room required. JEFF. 3423 (c14)

ROOMING HOUSE—Reasonable; take car

Behind the Screens

by Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 30. LANA WYNWARD finds Hollywood very exciting because "one can't plan from one day to the next." She was taken from the train when she arrived a month ago, and rushed without delay to the studio. In about an hour she had taken a test for a part, had the test approved before it was seen by her friends, and before the day was over she was being fitted for costumes.

The role, that of Princess Natasha in the triple-Barrymore film, "Rasputin," has kept her busy ever since.

DANA WYNWARD

If you ask My Opinion

Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM one of the 17-year-old girls and need your help. My mother died, leaving us children and my father. I was forced to quit high school to take care of a 4-year-old sister. I am trying my best to make a go of it, but it's hard. I also have a small house to keep clean and the ironing for the family. My father expects me to work on other things this summer. Is this right? I only see my father's friends outside of town every two weeks and my husband once a month. I don't get many clothes either, though we can afford it. I don't care to fuss and argue as it would do no good. What I want to know is, if I run away can my father put me in a reform school?

TASCHY.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

they go for spiritual things and the other must be made only incidental. I shall be glad to make suggestions to you. You can, I am sure, find your own atmosphere as well as interesting church activities. If you write to me, send a personally addressed and stamped envelope in which I may reply.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a boy 20 years old and going with a girl 19. We go to dances every other night (I don't dance). She talks to all the boys and when I talk to a girl she gets angry. If a girl says she loves you and then gives her address to a circus performer, what would you do?

A HEART ON FIRE.

I should talk to the other girls or not go to the dance. And if she shows a leaning to circus performers, then I think I should hunt up the barbershop singer and talk to them. What does one expect you to do—hold your tent?

Dear Martha Carr:

INCE I am motherless, I am coming to you for advice. I am almost 17 years old and my father never lets me have a date or even talk to boys. There is one I like very much, but my father is sick with a cancer. Although I look for work I am not successful, but I never give up hope. I am a good companion and could stay on the place. I can do housework and other things.—M. G. M.

"I've had a very ordinary life," she deejores, "perfectly normal and happy. I'm the first of my family to go on the stage, and they're not opposing it, but are, I'm sure, rather proud of me—because I just upped and did it all by myself."

Two years ago when I was playing in London, M-G-M noticed me and thought I might do for pictures, and this year when I was playing in New York, the same studio noticed me again, at the same time did something about it. So I came out, and here I am, and I see by the papers that my next picture is to be "Reunion in Vienna."

Would you like to go to the country or a small town? If so, write me. I think I may have something to offer.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 21 years old and became engaged to a young man 23 years old last Tuesday. We will not be married for several years. Would it be proper to announce our engagement now, or wait until we are married? Who is to be the bride? Is it against the law to set anybody's hair if you do not take pay?

WONDERING.

Suppose you ask your father to let you go and make this woman a visit, or suppose you ask her to speak to him about it. You see, in this way, you might be able to guess just what she would expect in return and it might make your father more willing to have your friends come in when you get back.

If he knows you are engaged, and give the party? How would you suggest going about it? Is it proper to invite his relatives and friends together?

LORRAINE.

If the wedding is to be as far off as that, I think I should wait while before announcing it. Your parents are the ones to do that.

Generally, a tea or evening reception or luncheon or even a bridge is given and just the closest friends invited. A notice is sent to the newspaper by the parents, and the small number asked to an entertainment (often there is none at all for this purpose) where the mother quietly tells those in conversation near her that it doesn't take long for it to get round the room; or the father rises at the table and drinks to the health of the two who are betrothed. For a luncheon or dinner, the table decorations sometimes tell the story. Hearts, a doll bride and groom, in the center, or a paper heart concealed in each napkin with the two names written on them.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WANT to thank you for your advice concerning the furnishing of my living room resulting (in my estimation) in a very charming room. Now I have another problem.

To you, by any chance, know of a preparation that can be sprayed on overstuffed furniture to keep moths out? My impression is that a substance sprayed in the crevices would be most effective. Thank you in advance.

L. C. U.

There are a number of preparations for this on the market. But I think I would not take any chances. Inquiry at a furniture shop or department store would, I am sure, give you the safe methods.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

DEES St. Louis or vicinity possess a church where strangers of refinement, good address and ripe age can find welcome and opportunity to make friends?

Transferred here last autumn, I sought the church in part as a superstructure for worthwhile friendships. Subsequently, I have attended many, hoping to find in one an atmosphere of homelike friendliness, but results are disheartening. Invariably I meet with aloofness and coldness. Surely somewhere is one. It is increased until the maximum of three teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil per day is reached between the third and fourth month of life.

This condition somewhat complicates the problem of dosage.

On the other hand, most of the pediatrics consulted agreed on maximum dosage of three teaspoonfuls daily as amply sufficient to prevent and to cure rickets.

It appears, furthermore, that most pediatrics recommend the use of cod liver oil should be fed the infant beginning at the end of the first two weeks or at least before the end of the first month of life.

Subsequently, the dose is increased until the maximum of three teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil per day is reached between the third and fourth month of life.

This maximum dose is maintained up to two years of age.

While this quantity is sufficient for the average white infant, for Negro infants a daily average dose of from four to five teaspoonfuls is recommended, provided that such relatively large doses are well tolerated by the digestive system.

In cases where the children do not tolerate cod liver oil, they should be submitted to careful medical examination.

You may not be conscious of it, but possibly you have not encouraged the approach of those who might have an impulse to be friendly. You should, of course, make yourself known to the minister and show that you may have inclinations toward the church other than just those of a social character. After all, while the clergymen and members of the church are generally more than willing to welcome a stranger,

There Are Times Men Must Make Opportunities...

A careful reading of Post-Dispatch want ads may suggest to you some plan by which you can use them to create an opportunity for you. Call Main 1111 for an adtaker.

sword Puzzle

in the Post-Dispatch

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Futile Search

(Copyright, 1932.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1932.)



Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00.

KSD—Baseball scores. Organ. Saveries, Archer Gibson (chain). WENR, WEAF.

KWK—Singing Lady (chain).

WIL—Harlem Rhythm (chain).

WMO—Isaham Jones' orchestra (chain). WHAS, WOWO, KRLD. WJZ—News flashes.

At 5:30.

KWK—The Vagabonds. Ward Wilson, mimic, and Billy Art's orchestra (chain). WMAQ, WSM, WSB, KOA.

WIL—Hope Barnham, pianist.

KWK—Isaham Jones' orchestra (chain). WHAS, WOWO, KRLD. WJZ—News flashes.

At 6:00.

KWK—The Stebbins Boys (chain). WENR, WSM.

WIL—Minstrels (chain).

At 5:45.

KSD—The Goldbergs (chain). WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF.

KWK—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain). WMAQ, WSD, WFAA.

KWK—Beverly Kelly's circus stories.

At 6:30.

KWK—The Stebbins Boys (chain). WENR, WSM.

WIL—Minstrels (chain).

At 6:45.

KSD—The Goldbergs (chain). WENR, WOC, WKBX.

KWK—Lionardo's orchestra (chain). WABC, WHAS, KMBG.

WIL—Beverly Kelly's Negroe harmony trio (chain).

At 8:45.

KWK, WJZ, KDKA—Jane Frazee's Band (chain).

KWK—Romance of the Thoroughbreds.

KSD—Wilfred Glenn, basso (chain). WEAF, WDAF, WWJ.

KSTF, KOA.

WIL—Allie Willis, songs.

WIL—Mike and Herman.

At 9:00.

KSD—Alfred Rode's Hungarian Orchestra (chain). WJW, WOW, WKBX.

WIL—Dinner music.

At 6:30.

WIL—Sparklers orchestra.

KWK—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra; piano duo and the Rosario Bourdon orchestra (chain). KYW, WOC, WKBX.

KWK—Henry Zeb and Otto.

WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music.

At 6:15.

KWK—Singing Sam (chain). WKBX, KMBG.

WIL—Dinner music.

At 6:30.

WIL—Sparklers orchestra.

KWK—Amo and Andy (chain). WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, KSTF, WSM, KOA.

KMO—Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor (chain). WABC, WHAS, KMBG.

KWK—Music of the Month (chain). KYW, WOC, WKBX.

KSD—Music of the Month (chain). KYW, WOC, WKBX.

WIL—Music of the Month (chain). KYW, WOC, WKBX

